

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL

Scene of Last Rites Over The Body Of Bishop John B. Delany

GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL, MAYOR AND CITY OFFICIALS OF MANCHESTER MOURNERS

Pontifical Mass Celebrated By Coadjutor Archbishop Wil- liam E. O'Connell Of Portland

BODY LAID IN THE CRYPT IN BASEMENT OF THE CATHEDRAL. BESIDE THAT OF BISHOP DENNIS M. BRADLEY

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Manchester, June 14.—In St. Joseph's Cathedral this forenoon, the last honors were paid to Rt. Rev. John B. Delany, late Bishop of Manchester. The splendid house of worship was filled with those who came to mourn for the dead prelate and the religious services were beautiful and impressive.

The funeral was held at half-past ten, but the doors of the cathedral were opened an hour before.

The body of Bishop Delany rested in its massive metal casket upon a great catafalque at the head of the center aisle.

The church was draped in black and purple. The altars were hidden and great streamers were stretched across the interior of the building. Immense festoons hung from the arches and pillars and the choir balcony was draped in mourning.

The solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. William H. O'Connell of Portland, coadjutor-archbishop of Boston and a personal friend of Bishop Delany. His assistant was Rt. Rev. Mgr. Eugene M. O'Callaghan of Concord, for years rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Portsmouth, who is now in charge of the diocese of Manchester.

Rev. John T. Mullen, rector of Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, a college classmate of the Bishop, delivered the funeral oration. It was eloquent and touching, yet comforting in the highest degree to those who heard it. The unusual virtues of Bishop Delany, his lovable character and his loyalty were emphasized and the certainty of reward for his god deeds on earth was impressed upon the minds of the mourners. Bishop Delany's people had suffered a great loss, Mr. Mullen said, but the Bishop himself had already been received as a faithful servant of God.

The following clergymen assisted in the service:

Deacons of honor, Rev. Michael Ronan of Lowell, Mass., and Rev. Joseph B. Millette, P. R., of Nashua; deacon of the mass, Rev. Joseph Anderson of St. Cecilia's Church, Boston; sub-deacon of the mass, Rev. J. A. Degan of Boston; Thurifer, Rev. Fr. William O. S. B. of St. Anselm's College; acolytes, Rev. Walter Dee of Lincoln and Rev. Thomas Loughlin of Keene; preacher, Rev. John T. Mullen, rector of the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston; presiding at the office of the dead, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Pierre Hevey, pastor of St. Mary's Church, McGregorville; chanters, Rev. I. H. C. Davignon and Rev. John J. Lyons, P. R., of St. Anne's Church; masters of ceremonies, Rev. James H. Brennan and Rev. John A. Casoy of the cathedral.

The mass was sung by a priestly chorus of twenty voices composed of clergymen from all parts of the state, one of them being Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh of Portsmouth.

Among the attendants at the funeral was the venerable Archbishop John J. Williams of Boston. A number of clergymen accompanied him. Gov. John McLean and the members of his staff in full uniform were present, as were Mayor Eugene E. Reed and the city officials of Manchester.

The body of Bishop Delany was guarded by members of the Sheridan Guards, commanded by Col. William Sullivan of the First Infantry, N. H. N. G.

After the services, the body was borne to the crypt in the basement of the cathedral, where it now rests beside the body of Bishop Bradley.

Body Escorted to the Cathedral

While the body of Bishop Delany was lying in state in the cathedral on Wednesday evening, it was viewed by fully 25,000 people. Until midnight, the church was crowded and only the vigilance of the Sheridan Guards preserved order, so eager were Bishop Delany's people to look upon him for the last time.

Prayers were recited during the watch hour. Members of various Manchester societies watched beside the casket in turn during the night and early morning, the following organizations being represented:

St. Hedwiges, St. Vincent de Paul, Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's High School alumni, Young Men's Sodality of St. Anne's, French societies of Manchester, Knights of St. John, Knights of Columbus, St. Paul's Temperance Society, Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Father Elliott Temperance Society, Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The body was borne from the episcopal residence to the cathedral on Wednesday afternoon. In the funeral cortege was a platoon of eleven fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus, acting as a special escort of the body. Bishop Delany was state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and was probably the only fourth degree member of the order among American bishops.

The Sheridan Guards in full force and squads from Company K, N. H. N. G., performed patrol duty and members of twenty civic bodies were stationed on either side of the sidewalk from the episcopal residence to the cathedral.

The body was preceded by Manchester clergymen and a number from other towns and cities chanting "Miserere". The casket was borne by ten members of the Sheridan Guards.

Prayers were recited after the body had been placed upon the catafalque and the services were ended.

Grief is general throughout Manchester and the expressions of sorrow from men of every faith are the

only proof needed that Bishop Delany was a man sincerely loved.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor June 13

Arrived
United States fish commission schooner Grampus, Hansen, Maine coast.
Tug Georges Creek, Svendsen, Parker's Flats, Me.

Sailed
Schooner Katherine D. Perry, Garfield, Rockport, Me., and Norfolk.
Schooner A. J. Miller, Pittiee, Portland.

Schooner Norman Fisher, Williams, Grand Banks, N. F.
Tug Georges Creek, towing barge No. 23, Baltimore, calling at Salem for barge No. 18 for Washington and at Boston for barge No. 17 for Baltimore.

Wind southerly, moderate.

Notes

Schooner Emma F. Angell, Tripp, is due here with coal from New York.

Barge Pottsville, formerly a Reading collier, but now owned by the Seaboard Transportation Company of New York, is chartered to load coal for this port.

The harbor has been nearly empty for a number of days.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, June 13—Sailed, barge C. R. R. of N. J., No. 7, Portsmouth for Port Johnson.

Newport News, June 13—Sailed, schooner Perry Setzer, Blake, Portsmouth.

Vineyard Haven, June 13—Passed, schooners Frances M., Hagan, Newport News for Portsmouth; 12, Emma F. Angell, Tripp, Hoboken, N. J., for Portsmouth.

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT

Marriage Ceremony Performed at City Hall by Judge Simes

There was a wedding at City Hall on Wednesday evening something rather unusual under the electric light in the administration building of Portsmouth.

The prospective bride and groom arrived somewhat late, coming from Maine on the Flying Yankee and were surprised to learn that there was no night force on duty at City Hall.

Finally, Clerk Moran was hunted up about eight o'clock and he made out the necessary papers.

Then there was no one handy to perform the ceremony and Judge Thomas H. Simes, who was at the police station dealing out some justice to people who failed to pay dog licenses, was called upon to unite the couple, William E. Whitney of Freeman, Me., and Deborah Trott Davis of Portland.

LOBSTER FRY LIBERATED

By the United States Fish Commission Schooner Grampus

The United States fish commission schooner Grampus, Capt. G. F. O. Hansen, which arrived in the lower harbor on Wednesday afternoon, liberated on that day in the vicinity of Boone Island and the Isles of Shoals 456 female lobsters and 4,000,000 lobster fry from the state hatchery at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

This is good news to the lobster fishermen of this vicinity.

PORTSMOUTH TEAM READY

The Portsmouth baseball team managers say that they have read one or more challenges from the Marine team of the navy yard, which claims to be willing to play for fun, money or marbles. The Portsmouth managers assert, however, that they cannot get the marines to come out and play and no amount of telephoning for a game seems to reach the men managing the navy yard team. The Herald is authorized to say that the Portsmouth team is ready for a contest with Uncle Sam's men at any time the latter are ready and will either make the game an object of play it out for fun.

CORPUS CHRISTI TODAY

Today is the festival of Corpus Christi and appropriate observances will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

DANCE UNDER ALCONQUIN CLUB AUSPICES

Various Social and Personal Para- graphs of Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 14.

A very enjoyable assembly was held under the direction of the Alconquin Club at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening. Harold N. Hett furnished the music. Following is the order of dances:

Two Step
Portland Fancy
Caprice
Schottische
Waltz
Two Step
Intermission

Waltz
Schottische
Galop
Portland Fancy
Two Step
Waltz
Caprice
Schottische
Two Step
Waltz
Extras

The United States Mineral Spring Company has been organized for the purpose of dealing in mineral water; capital \$600,000; par value \$1.00; president Albert E. Knowlton; directors—the foregoing, Charles C. Smith, Harold P. Knowlton and Joseph W. Hawes; treasurer, O. Sumner Paul.

The International Patents Company, organized to deal in letters patent; capital \$100,000; par value \$1.00; president, Harold P. Knowlton; treasurer, Ernest L. Chaney; directors, the foregoing and Joseph W. Hawes.

A regular meeting of the Epworth League will be held at half-past seven this evening in Hill Memorial Hall.

The Ladies' Fancywork Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Hobbs of Wentworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Bowdoinham are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long.

The Traip Academy baseball team will play the Portsmouth High School second team on Kittery Field on Friday afternoon. The game will be called at three o'clock.

A regular meeting of Dirigo Encampment will be held on Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

A regular meeting of Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held at Wentworth Hall on Friday evening.

Several carloads of box boards are being shipped daily from York Beach to different points. Each carload represents the destruction of hundreds of young trees.

Crooked Lane is the favorite cruising ground of motor boat enthusiasts and on any pleasant evening is fairly alive with them. There is also a large fleet of sailboats moored there, so the scene is a busy and pleasing one to the many spectators who nightly watch the performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaward and their son Russell, who have been the guests of relatives here, returned today to their home at Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Percival Rogers left today, accompanied by her mother and sister, for a visit to the home of the persons last named, in eastern Maine.

Regular meetings of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Good Templars were held on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret A. Norton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Adelaide Nor-

ton, to Melvin Hudson McIntire of York.
The houses of Frank Kuse and Thomas Abrams on Newmarket street are glistening under new coats of paint.

Kittery Point

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston arrived today for a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Lavalley, at Gerrish Island. Miss Cora E. Blood returned on Thursday from a visit to her brother at Fitchburg, Mass.

The many friends of Stephen Deatur are very glad to know that there is a chance of his reinstatement to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Belle Baker remains critically ill at her home.

The United States fish commission schooner Grampus arrived in the lower harbor on Wednesday to collect spawn lobsters from her representative here, D. E. Gilchrist. She passed Tuesday night at York and set sail on her return trip to the headquarters at Boothbay this morning.

Hon. Horace Mitchell passed today in Boston on business.

Ralph Plaisted is enjoying a short vacation from his duties at the Rollins Automobile Works at Amesbury, Mass.

The new gasoline yacht Needle, owned by Ernest B. Dane of Boston, has been at anchor off here for a week awaiting the arrival of new

parts for her engine, to replace those broken on her trip from Boston. S. Ellery Jennison is in Boston today on business.

The condition of Mrs. Henry Colby, who has long been ill, is considerably improved.

LETTER CARRIERS' OUTING

Arranged for Next Sunday at Schurman Farm Near Greenland

On Sunday, the letter carriers will enjoy their annual outing at the Schurman farm near Greenland. From all accounts and plans, the servants of Uncle Sam will have a large gathering and what they always have had a good time.

On this occasion, guests will be present from Exeter, Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Amesbury, Newburyport and other places. All of them know what an outing means of the force at Portsmouth and the date cannot come too quickly for those who have so far received invitations to be present.

SOLD STANDING GRASS

The standing grass covering the land known as the almshouse field was sold at eleven o'clock on Wednesday forenoon by the city. The purchase was made by former Street Commissioner Joseph Holmes. The price paid, it is said, was \$50.

MUST PAY FINE

C. B. and O. Railway Found Guilty By Jury

OF GRANTING REBATES TO PACKING FIRMS

Four Charges Decided Against Cor- poration In United States Court

FROM \$1000 TO \$20,000 THE LEGAL PENALTY IN EVERY CASE

Kansas City, June 14.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company was on Wednesday found guilty by a grand jury in the United States district court on four counts of granting concessions on packing house shipments for export to the

(Continued on fifth page)

Geo. B. French Co

Special Reason Why We Advertise This

SALE OF SILKS

We purchased these very desirable Silks within a few days from New York Agents who were willing to sell them without regard to what they cost the manufacturers. The price hardly entered into the trade, but it enables us to offer a most surprisingly unheard of bargain. This is why we have them.

THEY GO ON SALE SATURDAY NEXT

SEE SAMPLES IN OUR WINDOW.

SUMMER SILKS

IN CHOICEST AND LATEST STYLES AND COLORINGS, VERY DESIRABLE FOR

Shirt Waist Suits, Waists, Dresses, Petticoats.

Regular prices were 75c and 87c, now
marked without reserve at 39c

Virtually Half Price.

ON SATURDAY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

COME IN THE FORENOON IF POSSIBLE.

KNIFE CURE FOR SNORING.

Operation on the Soft Palate, Says This Authority, Will Remove Cause.

A long-time reader begs for a cure of the snoring habit. "Yes," he says, "I am a snorer from 'way back,' and what that means any member of my family can tell, as all have had to suffer through it many a sleepless night. If you know something against snoring please hasten to my rescue." Well, no man knows when he snores, because he is in deep sleep and slumber profound, says the New York Press. If his habit of stertorous breathing is an affliction to his family let him call in the household surgeon and have both his soft palate and uvula removed. For, be it understood, snoring is breathing in such a manner as to cause a vibration of the organs mentioned. If thy throat offend thee, pluck it out!

The lamented John A. Morris was a mighty snorer. On board his steam yacht Cora he built a snoring room in which he hermetically sealed himself for the afternoon nap. This room was walled with a material that was a nonconductor of sound and the old gentleman could saw wood, strike knots and rend boulders to his heart's content without disturbing a soul.

At the palatial home of the Morris on Throg's neck John A. Morris imitated the snoring room in the Cora to a large extent. At some little distance from the south side of the house he erected a room of glass. The foundations were of steel and there were sundry and certain appliances for deadening sound. In this apartment the sage slept. If our long-time reader can sleep on his face, so that when the soft palate and uvula in a state of relaxation do not interfere with the breathing apparatus, he will make no noise during the night. If he were to sleep on one side or the other with his mouth shut and could avoid disturbance of the oraria there would be dead silence also. But the trouble in New York's peculiar atmosphere is that a person's nasal cavity fills with mucus about bedtime and breathing through the nose is an utter impossibility.

MANY LEARNED IMMIGRANTS

Among Last Year's Arrivals Were Twelve Thousand Professional Men.

Last year more than 12,000 professional men were among the immigrants who arrived in this country. There were 193 physicians from England, 190 from Germany, 64 from Scandinavia, 106 from Italy and 94 under the designation Hebrew.

There were 144 English lawyers, 24 Scotch lawyers, 39 South American lawyers, 40 from France and 76 from Cuba.

There were 1,157 actors, of whom 446 were from England, 189 from Germany, 116 from Italy, 63 from France, 25 from Russia and 34 from Ireland.

Some 1,525 musicians came to the United States as immigrants last year, of whom 342 were Hebrews, 327 Germans, 96 English, 278 Italians and 49 Poles.

In all 2,256 teachers came to the United States, of whom 322 were Hebrews, 365 French, 33 English, 146 Irish and 474 German.

There were 545 architects, 1,459 clergymen, 1,583 engineers, of whom 645 were Englishmen and 819 painters and sculptors. Of this last number 168 were Italians, 139 German, 131 French, 141 English and 17 Scotch. One was described as "African, black."

There were 14 Chinese teachers and 10 Chinese actors. There were also, though there is nothing to corroborate the government's statement in this regard, three "Chinese musicians."

MARSHALL FIELD'S ADVICE.

Embodied in His Words to Young Man Who Tried to Sell Him Bonds.

A young bond salesman for a New York house interviewed the late Marshall Field in the spring of 1905 with a view to selling him a number of Pennsylvania railroad guaranteed bonds, yielding a little less than four per cent. "Young man," said Mr. Field, relates World's Work, "you are only wasting my time and yours. I like your bonds. When the trustees of my estate come to investing the interest on my investment I hope they will buy that kind of bonds, but I am a business man, and do not care to put a large part of my surplus in a fully developed property any more than I should care to buy out a business enterprise that seemed to me to have reached the limit of its growth, no matter how solid it might be. Your bonds are too good for me." Mr. Field. It will be noted, invested his surplus on the same principle upon which he built up his business, namely, to put the money where it has a chance to grow.

Immigrants to Hawaii.

The number and nationality of labor immigrants to Hawaii from 1852 to 1905 were as follows: Koreans, 6,908; Chinese, 44,484; Japanese, 111,137; South Sea Islanders, 2,448; Norwegians, 615; Germans, 1,279; Italians, 84; Austrians, 372; Portuguese, 11,440; Porto Ricans, 5,000; negroes, 200; white Americans, 100; Russians, 110; total, 154,187.

King and Mystic Number.

George III. was wondering how the apple got into the dumpling. "That's easy," replied the court, "but how do you suppose the 20 got tucked into your III?" Whereat the unfortunate monarch was only more mystified.—N. Y. Sun.

OUR POULTRY IN ENGLAND

Only the Best Quality Desired, But That Fetches Good Prices.

At the present time there are placed on the London market quantities of American poultry at prices ranging from 14 to 18 cents per pound. Only the best quality are desired; roasting chickens should weigh three and a half to four pounds each, possibly five pounds. They should be properly graded as to weight and quality, care being taken that no old birds are sent, as this would prove fatal to the whole consignment. They should be wrapped in grease proof paper, packed 12 in a box, with the net weight marked on the end. A few capons might be sent, but no broilers. In England the whitest flesh is considered best for table purposes. The home breeds are Dorkings, Old English Game and Scotch Greys, and the foreign varieties of La Fleiche, Du Bresse and Houdan, all these being considered first-class. The ideal shape are long and deep in body, broad in breast, and have large wings. Unless long in body or keel, it is impossible for it to carry the same amount of flesh.

Great Britain makes large imports of poultry, chiefly from Russia, Austria, Italy and France. Only the best class comes from France, imports from other countries being medium to poor in quality, although showing some improvement of late years. The best market is London, and March, April and May are the best months. Transport from America is easy, with through rates from New York to London. Care should be taken to ship in the refrigerators on the steamers. There is no duty on poultry entering England, but all goods entering Central Market pay \$1.10 per ton, which includes placing in market. Five per cent. commission is charged. The best plan for selling American poultry would be to have an agent in London for the reason that the goods would then be placed all over the market, whereas if consigned to one firm there would not be the same opportunities for sale or profit.

Eggs could not be profitably shipped from America to England.

STRATAGEM OF SMUGGLERS

Italian Street Musicians Carried Dittable Goods in Their Accordions.

Smuggler's wit has invented a new stratagem in fraud. On both sides of the Franco-German border in the Alsace region are hundreds of Italians employed in the musical establishments, and as it may be accepted as a maxim that wherever there are Italians there also are strolling accordion players, the presence of these pariahs excites no surprise on either side of the border. It occurred to an Italian with smuggling instincts that in this fact lay rich possibilities.

He had an accordion especially constructed with chambers for carrying cigars and brandy from the German side, and taking back expensive laces from the French side. The man is an accomplished player, and on Sundays he combined smuggling with amusements, playing bewitching dance airs over the border, to which companion accomplices capered expressly.

On the French side there was a confederate innkeeper, through whom contraband goods were exchanged. The traffic had gone on a long time unsuspected, and might have gone on indefinitely had not impunity at length raised up a fatal presumption.

On a recent Sunday evening the smugglers actually emptied their loaded accordion is sight of the customers in the bar, and one of these, a retired French customs officer, promptly informed his colleagues.

WOMEN KNOW HOW TO DRIVE

Many Are Now Informed as to Handling of Horses and Can Be Trusted.

It is not many years ago that anything in the shape of a horse was supposed to be good enough for a woman, says Country Life in America. It was the popular idea among those who knew that given a good horse a woman could ruin it in less than a year. All this has changed among the intelligent women, however. Nowadays the women know how to handle a horse—that is those who use their brains and have watched the real horseman at his work, so this question of sex is not as important as it was at one time. Of course there are thousands of women who know little or nothing about the horse, but with the great number of horse shows all over the country their education is progressing fast, and it will not be long before almost any horse with a reasonable disposition can be safely trusted to a woman and be driven or ridden without damage. At the same time there are ladies' and men's horse shows, not due to the fact that the animals will be handled by the different sexes, but because they require different characteristics according to the persons in charge of them.

Nature's Balance.

Man has shinned more than any other animal in trifling with nature's balance. Clover crops and the killing of hawks are, apparently, unrelated, yet the hawks eat the field mice, the field mice prey on the immature bees, and the bees fertilize the clover blossoms. The death of the hawks means an over-increase of field mice and the consequent destruction of the bees.—Country Life in America.

WHY CHAMPAGNE IS HIGH.

Trouble Involved in the Making Makes the Wine Worth Its Price.

From egg-nogg the talk drifted to champagne. "It's worth the money," said the bartender, "considering the trouble it takes to make it." "First there's the blending of the grape juice. Three parts of black to one of white grape juice are blended with tremendous care. Expert, high-priced tasters do this work."

"Then the liquid is put in casks and refined—a long and difficult process. "Next it is bottled and placed in a warm room to ferment. While fermenting it must be watched daily. At a certain stage in the fermentation, no sooner and no later, it goes to a deep, cool vat underground, and there it lies 18 months in a temperature that never varies one degree."

"Now the bottles are placed in racks and turned five times a day for three weeks to bring up the sediment."

"When the sediment has all mounted to the neck of the bottles, they are opened and the sediment is allowed to shoot out."

"Even now the champagne is not done. It is 'raw' at this stage. To it a liqueur of brandy and sugar must be added—four per cent. of liquor for the driest brands, 15 or 20 per cent. for the sweet ones."

"Altogether, a bottle of champagne goes through 200 different operations and consumes in its perfecting 2½ years of time. And still it is often kept two or three years longer in the vaults maturing."

HARVARD'S OLD CLOTHES.

Cast Off Garments of Students Distributed Through Charitable System.

Every spring there occurs at Harvard college a curious convention of the old clothes, as it might be called, at which the castoff garments of hundreds of college undergraduates meet and mingle for the last time before starting out on an odd and practical philanthropy.

The affair is conducted by an undergraduate organization known as the Student Volunteer association. Everything in the way of clothing is included; underwear, suits, even an occasional dress coat, stockings with all the variegated splendor that clings to undergraduate ankles, plain and fancy waistcoats and hats literally too numerous to mention.

During the week of the collection, says Modern Women, the old Harvard Yard is full of moving bundles all tending toward Phillips Brooks House, where the various religious societies of the college have their headquarters. Here the bundles are opened, the various articles sorted, arranged and finally distributed to local and distant charitable centers.

Boots and shoes, for example, are what might be called the Tuskegee specialty at Harvard. Several boxes of them go annually to Booker Washington's institute where the shoe shops are immediately useful in mending them up and starting them on a new career of utility. The Salvation Army in Boston gets practically all the derby hats.

CHANCES IN MODERN BATTLE

Fighting at Long Range with Mechanical Weapons Reverses Old Order.

In Homeric days a battle was a conflict of armed mobs. The nearer you got to your assailant the better was your chance of killing or being killed, says the Scientific American. The bigger the man the better were his chances in the strife. In these plying times of mechanical warfare the situation is reversed. Battles are fought at ranges of a mile or so. The smaller the man the less are his chances of being hit. An ingenious mathematician has figured out that perhaps the casualties on the Japanese side must have been considerable less than those of the Russians in the recent war, if it be assumed that the marksmanship of each was equally good.

The advantage of the Japanese was generally as the cubes of their height and breadth. The average targets offered by each to the enemy are of the cubes of 1.585 and 1.642, or as 106 to 118, as advantage in favor of the Japanese of about 12 per cent.

Calm Life of the Professor.

The atmosphere in which the college professor lives proves fascinating. His social position is assured, says the Detroit Free Press. His duties may be exacting, but they are congenial, and there comes the realization that his incumbency is dependent only on his stewardship, old age bringing the prospect of decreased labors and an annuity that will permit passing his declining years in comfort. The world and its strife have little part in his existence. He enters the profession realizing that certain sacrifices are involved and he is willing to abide by the consequences. Once a teacher always a teacher is a rule seldom violated.

Lowest Illiteracy.

The lowest rate of illiteracy in the world is found in Sweden, Norway and Germany. In the two first-named countries there is no person above the age of ten years who cannot read and write unless he has forgotten those accomplishments or his mental faculties are so feeble that he has not been able to acquire them. This fact is so well understood that the census enumerators do not inquire whether a person can read or write.—Washington Star.

ACTING OF THE AMATEUR.

Illustrative Instance of the Work of Ambitious But Incompetent Beginners.

It is surprising to discover how very differently people who have played parts all their lives deport themselves before the footlights, writes Richard Mansfield, in Atlantic. I was acquainted with a lady in London who had been the wife of a peer of the realm, who at one time had been a reigning beauty, and who came to me, longing for a new experience, and imploring me to give her an opportunity to appear upon the stage. In a weak moment I consented, and, as I was producing a play, I cast her for a part which I thought she would admirably suit—that of a society woman. What that woman did and didn't do on the stage passes all belief. She became entangled in her train, she could neither sit down nor stand up, she shouted, she could not be persuaded to remain at a respectful distance, but insisted upon shrieking into the actor's ears, and she committed all the gaudieries you would expect from an untrained country wench. But because everybody is acting in private life, every one thinks he can act upon the stage, and there is no profession that has so many critics. Every individual in the audience is a critic, and knows all about the art of acting. But acting is a gift. It cannot be taught. You can teach people how to act acting—but you can't teach them to act. Acting is as much an inspiration as the making of great poetry and great pictures. What is commonly called acting is acting acting.

SHE WOULD SPANK DARLING

Five-Year-Old Was Pumping in the Questions Too Fast for Mother.

They were strolling through one of the uptown parks, plainly mother and daughter, the latter a child between five and six years of age. The daughter evidently is learning the letters and has the regular order of the alphabet well in her little mind, relates the New York Sun.

Passing under a big oak tree, the mother stopped and picked up a handful of acorns with their cups that had fallen from the tree.

"Look, Kathie," she said to the child, "you can take these home to cups and saucers for dolly."

"What are they, mamma?" cried the delighted child.

"Acorns," said the mother.

"Why not B-acorns?" said the interested little one.

"Because they grow on that oak tree," said the wise mother.

"Then why not O-acorns?" queried the deep thinking little one.

"I'll spank you, darling, when we get home if you ask me any more such foolish questions," answered the affectionate mother.

NORWAY EXPORTS SEAWEEED

An Industry That Has Surpassed Fishing and Agriculture in That Country.

Seaweed selling is the price of certain Norwegian prosperity. The gathering of seaweed in southwestern Norway has assumed the proportions of a large industry, which has surpassed fishing and agriculture in fortune building. Farmers collect the apparently worthless growth, burn it, and sell the ashes to representatives of various manufacturing institutions in other countries. These ashes contain valuable chemical properties, including iodine. Old debts have been paid and small farms that were isolated and surrounded by unproductive land have had their boundaries extended by draining of marshes and clearing of rocky wastes that have not been utilized or productive since the stone age. Twenty years ago there was not a mowing machine in the district, while now there are mowers, hay rakes, harrows and other modern machinery on nearly every farm. Modern dwellings and barns for grain and stock have replaced the ancient huts. The transformation has been so great that farming in this locality has become very profitable.

Taking the First Step.

The Bashful—Ah! I am so happy. I wouldn't let myself even hope that you would accept me.

The Girl—Well, you see a fortune teller told me yesterday that my second marriage would make me happy and wealthy, and you know, of course, I had to get my first marriage over with.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Modern Sunday.

Mamma (returning from church)—Why, Willie, take your wheel into the back yard on Sunday.

Willie (protestingly)—But, mamma, isn't it Sunday in the back yard too?—Lippincott's.

Two Forms of Courage.

Tom—I can't imagine anything more difficult than to tell a girl that you love her. I tell you it takes courage.

Dick—Yes, but think of the courage it takes to tell a girl that you don't love her after you've once told her that you did.—Stray Stories.

Evenly Bad Tempered.

Mrs. Whyto—Is your husband even tempered?

Mrs. Brownie—Well, yes, I suppose so. Sometimes he's even bad tempered.—Somerville Journal.

Pity 'Tis.

We have most of our generous impulses at the times when we haven't the means to put them into execution.—N. Y. Press.

SOME VEGETABLE DISHES.

Vegetable Salads Very Appetizing This Time of Year—The Value of Carrots.

I have lately noted an especially dainty salad that looks very appetizing these spring days: Cook some tips of asparagus, some string beans and a carrot, boiling each until quite tender in salted water; have the beans in 2-inch lengths and cut into slender strips; the asparagus stalks may be used for soup, as only the extreme tips are nice in this salad. Chill a couple of tomatoes and some of the small spring onions called shallots; these must be carefully peeled and then cut into inch lengths. Place a leaf of lettuce on a salad plate and lay the asparagus tips in a little pile at one side, a slice or two of tomato and a little heap of the beans on the other; wash and cut a couple of new radishes into rounds and lay them in another small heap next the beans. Serve very cold with French dressing, and the salad will be found delicious.

It is a pity carrots are not better liked; they are both cheap and wholesome, something that can not be said of many eatables. They should not be peeled, but well washed and scraped; put on in boiling salted water and cook until perfectly tender; but they should not cook to a mushy condition; drain and fry a nice brown in very hot fat. Carrots are excellent boiled, mashed, and seasoned with plenty of butter and salt and pepper, a little milk added and baked like mashed potatoes. They favor soups and stews better than any other vegetable and should be used plentifully at this season.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HOW TO BUY GLOVES.

Try Glove to See If Elastic, and a Fragrance Like Russia-Leather Good Sign.

Many women buy their gloves carelessly. They do not examine the glove, and later find to their sorrow that the glove that seemed pretty and effective off the hand is badly made and of poor material.

"In selecting a pair of gloves," said a glove saleswoman, "the best plan is to test the kid by stretching it. Take the side seams between the thumbs and fingers and pull. If the kid is soft and pliable, the pores small, even and not specially noticeable and the glove immediately takes on its original shape, it gives evidence of not only being elastic, and therefore full of new life, but of being of a fairly good quality. The heavy walking gloves can be tried in the same way, but as sure a test as any is in smelling them, and if there is a rather fragrant odor like that of Russian leather, they, too, should be all right. The stitching in the seams should all be carefully examined to see that it is perfect and that there are none sewed so close to the edges that they will tear out. If well made they should have a small groove between each of the fingers."—Chicago News.

FASHION NOTES.

The newest race and motor wraps are made of dyed shantung silks.

White cloth of the most supple make and trimmed with Venise or Irish lace has been adapted for dinner gowns.

A novelty material is a very fine reseed mixture with orange pin-stripe running through it.

There are many new cloths shown this season, though the plain chiffon broadcloths are in the vanguard of fashion.

Both the water-blue and natural shantung silk are being utilized for simple short waists with soft cambric embroidered turn-down collar and cuffs.

Some of the summer white embroidered gowns, inset with insertions of Valenciennes, flounces and medallions, are veritable works of art, and costly withal.

Paris has declared that white is still to be first favorite; and then, with the charming inconsistency for which she is famous, has sent over fascinating muslins, with the color note contrived by means of embroidery, in true French blue, which shares honors with the embroidery done in white, the two being on the same piece.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Rhubarb Charlotte.

Butter a pudding dish thickly and line with strips of bread cut one inch wide and half an inch thick. Fill the dish with alternate layers of rhubarb cut in small pieces and very thin little slices of bread well buttered. Sprinkle the rhubarb layers thickly with sugar. Make the top layer of bread, cover closely and bake three hours in a slow oven. Take out of the oven and let stand half an hour, then turn on to a plate. The Charlotte ought to keep the shape of the baking dish. Serve with a hard sauce.

Date Pie.

Soak one-half pound of dates in three cups of milk for half an hour, then set where they will heat out not cook. When hot, press through a strainer, cool partly, and fill a plate lined with rich paste. Bake and cover with a deep meringue made from the whites of two eggs beaten with one-quarter cupful of powdered sugar.

Winter Deverage.

Three out of every five pounds of tea used in this country are consumed in autumn and winter.

DISEASE DEFINED BY ODOR.

Sense of Smell Relied Upon by Experts to Determine Nature of Ailments.

The acuteness of the sense of smell is far greater in many of the lower animals, dogs, for example, than in man, and they employ it in guiding them to their food, in warning them of approaching danger and for other purposes, says the Spania. The sphere of the susceptibility to various odors is more uniform and extended in man, and the sense of smell is capable of great cultivation. Like the other special senses, it may be cultivated by attention and practice. Experts can discriminate qualities of wines, liquors, drugs, etc. Diseases have their characteristic odors.

Persons who have visited many different asylums for the insane recognize the same familiar odor of the insane. It is not insane asylums alone, but prisons, jails, workhouses, armies in camp, churches, schools and nearly every household, that have characteristic odors. It is when the insane, the prisoners and the soldier are aggregated in large groups or battalions that their characteristic odor is recognized. Most diseases have their characteristic odors and by the exercise of the sense of smell they could be utilized in different diagnosis.

For example, fever has a mousy odor, rheumatism has a copious sour-smelling acid sweat. A person afflicted with pyaemia has a sweet nauseating breath. The rank, unbearable odor of pus from the middle ear tells the tale of the decay of osseous tissue. In scurvy the odor is putrid, in chronic peritonitis musky, in scrofula like stale beer, in intermittent fever like fresh baked brown bread, in fever amoniacal, in hysteria like violets or pineapple. Measles, diphtheria, typhoid fever, epilepsy, phthisis, etc., have characteristic odors.

ABLE TO FOOL THE SENSES

Psychological Investigators Get Some Curious Results in Yale Experiments.

Curiously interesting results have been obtained by experiments on hallucinations of the senses at the Yale psychological laboratory. A person placed in a quiet room was asked to note the intensity of a tone which would be sounded every time a telephone receiver clicked. At first the tone was actually produced, but afterward, unknown to the person experimented on, the tone was omitted, while the clicking was regularly continued. Still the subject of the experiment believed that he heard the tone as before with every click of the instrument.

Another experiment consisted in dropping a light pith ball on the hand of a person so placed that he could not see what was done. Each fall of the ball was timed to correspond with the sound regularly emitted by a metronome. After a while the ball was no longer dropped, but the subject of the experiment continued to feel, or imagine that he felt, the touch of the ball at every sound from the metronome.

In a third experiment a blue bead was placed in the center of a white ring and a person was requested to approach the ring and note, by means of a tape measure at his side, the distance at which the bead first became visible to him. Later the bead was secretly removed, but still on arriving at the previously determined distance the person believed that he saw the bead.

HER PRAYER FOR MAMMA.

Special Clause in Tot's Supplication Prompted by Fear of De-railment.

A Walbrook mother a few days ago before starting on a trip to Atlantic City told her two little daughters, whom circumstances forced her to leave at home, of the speed with which the great engines would hurry her train to the resort by the ocean and of miles and miles of glistening rails over which she would travel before reaching her destination, relates the Baltimore Herald.

That afternoon, after kissing the children good-bye she asked them to remember her in their evening devotion to which request the youngsters tearfully acquiesced. When the usual bedtime came around, the servant, after preparing them for their cribs, told them to kneel down and say their prayers. The younger of the tots was much longer in her devotions than her elder sister, and insisted on making a separate appeal for each member of the household. Toward the end of her prayer her nurse was much surprised to hear the child say: "And, Dear Lord, above all else, don't let mother run off the track."

How Insects Use Flowers.

It is astounding to think of the result of this mutual, and yet independent working. Every shade of color, from pale yellow to the richest blue; every peculiarity of form, from the flat shape of the buttercup to the intricate windings of the columbine; every degree of sweetness, from the insipidity of many flowers to the rich sugariness of the honeysuckle, and every kind of scent, from the foul odor which attracts vulgar flies to the most delicate perfumes that delight the bees, all have proceeded from this connection of insects with flowers.—Outing Magazine.

His Defense.

"You are charged with beating your wife while drunk. What have you to say?"

"Your honor, had I been sober my wife would have bawled me."—N. Y. Press.

EARLY FIRE IMPLEMENTS.

Appliances Used in This Country in the Seventeenth Century.

Undoubtedly the first fire company organized in this country was formed in New York in 1658. It was called the Firemen and was composed of eight men, with 250 buckets, hooks and small ladders. Where the buckets were obtained and whether or not they were in addition to those owned by the town the records fail to state. In 1679 Salem purchased two or three dozen cedar buckets, besides hooks and other implements; also the selectmen and two others were authorized to take command at fire and to blow up and pull down buildings when such action was necessary. This practice appears to have been much more common before the use of engines than afterward. Boston on Sept. 5, 1679, ordered that every quarter of the town should be provided with twenty swabs, two scoops and six axes. The swabs, or swabs, as they are now called, were long handled weapons that could be used to put out roof fires. The general use of swabs has long since disappeared, but when a slight blaze is beyond the reach of a pail of water and more improved apparatus is not at hand a long handled mop is today the most efficient article to be used. In Japan these swabs may be seen on many roof tops.

In 1690 New York ordered that five ladders and also hooks be made. In Philadelphia no mention is made of public precaution against fire until 1696, when a law was passed forbidding the firing of chimneys or allowing the same to become foul. Each house was to have a swab, bucket or pail. Another act was passed in 1700 ordering every household to have two leather buckets. In the following year six or eight hooks for the purpose of tearing down houses were ordered to be made.

BINDING THE FEET.

This Queer Chinese Custom Is a Comparative Modern One.

China's custom of binding the feet of its women is not as ancient as has been supposed. A correspondent of one of the native Chinese papers quotes from the letters of Yuan Mei, who lived in the eighteenth century. In one of his letters Yuan Mei wrote to a friend: "You ask me to get you a handsome wife and ardently desire, as your first requisite, that she shall have small feet. Surely you cannot be one who admires true beauty. An admirer of true beauty has his own individual tastes, disdaining to follow the dictates of others. Our ancient literature, in both prose and poetry, has many allusions in praise of beautiful women, but in no instance touches upon small feet."

"A work treating of the customs of the Sung dynasty by Shen Yu says a man's well made shoes are said to be square, and a woman's round, at the toe. In the T'ang dynasty, the first allusion to the feet of Yang Kwei Fei, the court beauty, was about her silk stockings. In one of Han Tung Lang's poems, referring to a woman's feet, he says, 'Her six inch feet so bright and sleek.' These allusions clearly point to unbound feet."

Yuan Mei's letter concludes by saying that the taste of those who ignore the beauty of face and form is depraved. He laments that sensible men

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1906

RECLAIMING THE SOUTH POND
Portsmouth people are beginning to realize that the city dump is something of which they may well be ashamed. They have become convinced, too, that the reclamation of the South Pond and its shores would be a task of no great magnitude and that the cost would not be excessive. They appreciate the need of a public playground and are well aware that the ideal place for it is in the vicinity of the South Pond.
It is fully understood that the city has no money to spend for such purposes. We all know that if the municipal government provides actual necessities, nothing more can be asked. Unusual luxuries are entirely out of the question.
If anything is to be done to make the South Pond and its shores the beauty spot they should be, the financial burden must be borne by private citizens. If, however, proper interest is shown, this burden will be very light. There would be no need of particularly large contributions from anyone if all who could would give.
There are many ways of raising money. Entertainments of various kinds might be held in aid of this worthy project. Contributions could be solicited from those who can afford to give and would be willing to do so. The Chronicle has no doubt that once a beginning is made, there will be little difficulty in securing the necessary money for the important work which has been so long discussed.
We all agree that the city dump should be abolished and that the shores of the South Pond should be improved and beautified. There is no better time than the present to begin the work.

FLAG DAY
This is the day when the American citizen should see to it that the flag of his country is properly displayed. Ordinarily, our patriotic duties may be neglected without subjecting us to particularly severe criticism, but today they should receive special attention.
No nation can claim a more beautiful ensign; none a prouder one. The American flag which has never known defeat, emblem of liberty, should today be displayed from every public building and every residence. This is its birthday and it is fitting that the date should be celebrated in the best manner possible. Certainly, there could be no observance more in keeping with the spirit of the day than the hoisting of the flag to the top of every staff.
Don't forget the flag.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS
Some papers print
The news that is best,
But they will also
Print the rest.
The graduate who never says "exams" deserves an honor medal.
New England will soon welcome the fool who rocks the boat. Here's hoping the usual rule will be re-

versed, and the guilty suffer and the innocent get safely to the shore.
Whatever kind of canal we have at Panama, it would be pleasant to have it soon.
There are three millionaires in the Senatorial race in Colorado. Wonder if they're all residents?
Boston was recently complimented on the courtesy of its street car conductors, so we are told. It must have been by the newboys.
Three months in a Berlin prison is the fate of an unlucky rhymester who wrote satirical verse about the Kaiser. Still the Germans sing their songs of liberty and imagine themselves possessed of real freedom.

An expert declares that whistling for half an hour after each meal is an aid to digestion. If the man in the next room whistled for half an hour after each meal, he would incur a danger greater than indigestion.
When Dr. Parkhurst gets back from across the water, the war with Police Commissioner Bingham will be resumed. Our sympathies, of course, are with the Portsmouth man, but Portsmouth, nevertheless, stands for peace.

H. C. Frick declares that he is not afraid of Anarchist Berkman. If the story of the precautions taken by Mr. Frick against anarchistic visits, as related in a recent issue of the New York Sunday World, be true, he has no reason to be afraid.

Empedocles to be deemed a god leaped into Aetna. An Indian aspirant for deistic honors parodied the trick a few days ago by leaping into a pit of fire, which consumed him, and those who followed after him. There's nothing like keeping down one's ambitions to be proper point.

OUR EXCHANGES
Shakespeare in Opera
The latest things in operas in London town these days
Are playful little parodies on Mr. Shakespeare's plays.
They put on "Hamlet" with a ghost who does a song and dance
And springs a moldy gag or two while all the chorus chants,
And Hamlet, on beholding him, lifts up a lively clog
And says: "Is that you, father, dear, or just a London fog?"

When old King Lear goes maundering across the canvas
His graceless daughter winks and says: "Now, don't you Lear at me!"
And Kent exclaims when through the storm he hears his monarch shout:
"It's pretty windy, ain't it, King, to take those whisksers out?"
And when his subjects hail the King the old man, says, complaining:
"Away with you! How dare you, knave, to hail when I am reigning?"

When dark Othello from the wars comes double shuffling back
Iago says: "I'm scared of him because he looks so black."
And Desdemona's stifled while that villain calmly smokes,
Remarking philosophically the while: "I hope she chokes!"
And when Othello stabs himself, Iago with a roar,
Shouts out: "There's always room where you are bound for just one Moor!"

When Caesar gets the gleaming knives he's circled by a bunch of show girls, while lean Cassius mourns: "Twas too much Roman punch!"
Macbeth beholds the aged crones dance round their bubbling pitch
And asks them with a grin of glee: "Now tell me which is witch?"
They're turning crowds away, they say, and down by Avon's wave, it's said, the bard is turning, too—he's turning in his grave.
—Montreal Star.

"Dying Rich" No Newly Recognized Disgrace
In 1846 Andrew Carnegie was in his ninth year, still in Scotland with his parents. He was not yet working even as a bobbin-boy—with which occupation his successful career began. Yet it seems as if the writer of the following editorial, which appeared in the United States Gazette in that year, must have had a prophetic vision of the future Andrew. At least, it shows that our grandfathers, some of them, saw the mistake of "dying rich":
The desire of growing rich merely to die rich is one of the most foolish intentions that ever entered the heart of foolish man.
Experience has fully and satisfactorily taught the lesson that much wealth left to heirs is, eight times out of ten, not a blessing, but a curse.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder
Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.
PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Its expectation beguiles and spoils all the manly powers—its possession leads to misjudgment, excess, and finally exhaustion and ruin.
The time will yet come when men of wealth will be wise enough to make a gradual disposition of their property while living—not prospective, but operative—thereby have an eye to the use which is made of it, and participate in the greatest enjoyment that wealth is capable of giving: that of seeing it do good to others.
They will dismiss the foolish aspiration of "dying rich."—The Scrap Book.

Isn't it?
Isn't it a wonder some enterprising press agent has not used the "plot to assassinate" story to boom some actor or actress?—Manchester Mirror.

"Owner Has No Further Use"
This notice appeared on the official bulletin board at the College of Physicians and Surgeons this week:
FOR SALE
ARTICULATED SKELETON, \$30
A widow who has lately lost her husband wishes to sell his skeleton which he used in his business.
The notice bore the dean's private stamp without which no notice is allowed to appear on the bulletin board.—New York Sun.

Only Some Might Still Prefer Meat
The vegetarians recommend peanuts as a substitute for high priced meats. If it can be proved that half a pint of peanuts contain as much nourishment as half a pound of beefsteak the problem of happy existence will have been solved.—Bideford Journal.

And With That Name!
A southern paper declares that Garrett Pinchot is developing into fine presidential timber. As he is the chief of the Forest Service, this would seem only a natural development.—Newburyport Herald.

UP GO COFFINS
Price Will Be Raised Twenty-Five Per Cent

Coffins, breaking their custom of centuries for taking a downward course, are now going up. The coffin manufacturers' trust has sent out a circular letter to the undertakers declaring that hereafter the price of coffins will be raised twenty-five per cent.

The five big manufacturers of caskets say the increased cost of material is the reason of the raise in price. The undertakers in New England, who have not a large supply of coffins on hand, will be forced to pay the advanced rate. To combat the new schedule, the New York City Undertakers' Association will meet at the Grand Union hotel on June 5, to take measures to form a company to build independent factories.

VACATIONS IN THE PROVINCES
The well known Plant Line steamship "Halfax" resumed her weekly trips between Boston and Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown last Tuesday, after having been thoroughly overhauled preparatory to a busy summer. The sailings of the steamship "Beverly", which will maintain the new service between Boston and Sydney, Cape Breton Island, via Halifax, have been changed for the present to Saturdays at noon. Commencing July 3 there will be three sailings each week from Commercial wharf, the new location of the Plant Line. The 1400 mile sea trip to either Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, or to Sydney, Cape Breton, and return, is the longest, cheapest and most delightful of any that can be made within a week. The attractions of the Maritime Provinces are concisely set forth in the handsomely illustrated booklet, "Canadian Gems", just issued by the Plant Line, and there has been a great demand for this booklet. A copy will be mailed to any address on application to A. W. Perry, general manager, Commercial wharf, Boston; or it may be obtained at the city ticket office, 208 Washington street, Old South building.

DR. McLEOD EXPELLED
Was Is A Summer Resident At Green Acre, Eliot
By a unanimous vote, Dr. Percy D. McLeod, prominently connected with the Susan Geary dress suit case mystery, was expelled from the Massachusetts Medical Society Wednesday morning, at a meeting held in Paul Revere Hall. Dr. McLeod is well known at Green Acre, where he for several years has passed the Summer.

The case of Dr. McLeod came up before a committee of the society some time ago, and went through the regular channels of the society. A report was made which said that the committee found Dr. McLeod guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the society.
Dr. McLeod was arrested after the discovery of Miss Geary's remains, and was tried on a charge of having been accessory before the fact in a criminal operation, but on this charge he was acquitted.
The society also went on record in favor of the homeopaths, in that it is possible for a doctor to practice medicine any way he sees fit, provided he does not use an "exclusive system."

WONDERLAND'S BIG SHOWS
The Indian Congress and Wild West, Fire and Flames and Other Bounteous Attractions
No one who has been fired by Remington's drawing, "The Fight for the Water Hole", should miss seeing "Wild Bill" Kennedy's Wild West show and Indian congress at Wonderland, Revere Beach. When he sees it he will want to mount a pony and go careering across the plains, care free and soul untrammelled. This show is the real thing without doubt. It occupies about five acres near the Shoot the Chutes, and is circled by real teepees. It contains a track a quarter of a mile long, with a large, open space in the center and a grand stand and bleachers capable of seating 2,000 people. The show itself runs every afternoon and evening at intervals of thirty minutes, from three o'clock until eleven, and while it lasts there is enough excitement and realism set loose to satisfy the most ardent and enthusiastic admirer of the large, wild spirit of the West.

This Indian congress and Wild West show is but one of many wondrous attractions at Wonderland. There is, for example, Fire and Flames, a marvelously realistic and soul-stirring reproduction of the conflagration in a city block, with firemen and fire engines to the rescue, and all the attendant awe-inspiring incidents of the real spectacle. Of equal merit and popularity are the mammoth Shoot the Chutes, the Descent to Hell Gate and the Under World, Thompson scenic railway and Ferrari's trained wild animal show. The gates of Wonderland open every day at one o'clock and ten cents is the price of admission.

IT'S A GOOD ONE
Opinion of Lowell Mail on the Main and Cummins Show
The Lowell Mail has this to say of the Main and Cummins circus and Wild West show:
"This aggregation is a happy combination of the up-to-date circus and the best features of a new and more attractive Wild West and possesses an abundance of attractive features. The great fire and flame feature with real buildings, real fire engines and legitimate firemen, was a scene of realism that called forth the unstinted praise of all who witnessed it. It was the finale of the show and an exact counterpart of this catchy feature of the St. Louis exposition, Luna Park, Coney Island, and of that now running at Wonderland, Revere Beach.

"The show was replete with all of the acts that belong to a show of its style and in nearly every case was favorably received by the big audience. The rough riding of the cavalry and the mastering of the bucking bronchos were by far the best acts in the show and were given the bulk of the applause. The Cossacks came in for their share also, and their act was decidedly good.

"Besides the Indian tribes, there appeared one hundred cowboys and cowgirls in a presentation of frontier life, and in the spectacle of Custer's last fight there appeared a full troop of rough riders and cavalymen, all of whom saw service in the Philippines and Cuba.
"The Powers elephants, which were a feature of the recent performances at the New York Hippodrome, appeared in the barber shop and bowling alley acts and some real fun

resulted from the appearance of the comedy elephant.
"The March troupe of acrobats, who arrived recently from Hamburg, where they were for three years at the Circus Busch, thrilled the audience when they executed the triple somersault and twister, an acrobatic feat which was never, it is claimed, accomplished successfully before.
"Col. Kellar's Zouave girls executed military evolutions that were correct and skillful, and their efforts were roundly applauded. They have been seen here before with the Barnum and Bailey circus, and that they still retain their popularity was evinced by the cordial reception they received.
"One good act that the vast assemblage enjoyed was the war dance by the Indians. The different cowboy antics met with the appreciation of the delighted throng.
"It is only necessary to say that this combination of three shows in one is under the management and direction of that great showman, Walter L. Main, to at once give it the stamp and seal of unusual merit. Mr. Main is heavily interested financially in the business and considers the new proposition as the most important and the greatest of his long circus career.
"Mr. Main is the foe of all grafters, the bane of all shows, and only Sunday the secret service men who accompany this show made some of this specimen of the faking fraternity who expected to do business in Lowell take a hike to parts unknown under the threat of invoking the law upon them."
The Mail also warmly praises the street parade.

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TO LET—Nice furnished front room, 31 Fleet street. Apply at Blacksmith Shop.

TO LET—House No. 17 Court street, apply to William H. Rollins, 68 Pleasant street. chj14-1w

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TO LET—House No. 100 on State street, house No. 38 Cabot street; also 8-room cottage, ten minutes from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situated. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. chj12-13w

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chj12-13w

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chj12-13w

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chj12-13w

FOR SALE—Good gas range for sale cheap. W. T. Lucas, 14 Penhalow street. J9b1w

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chj12-13w

WANTED—Small, furnished cottage at York Beach for two weeks in July or August. Must be in good location and reasonable in price. State terms in replying. Address R. W. Clarke, 103 North Main street, Concord, N. H. J12hc3t

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M9ch1t

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who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it.

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No. 6 Dearborn Street
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Boston Tavern.
Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.
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—STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON
Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoer.
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NO. 113 MARKET ST
Grand Union Hotel
Rooms From \$1.00 Per Day Up
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BAGGAGE FREE
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Blue Flame Oil Stoves

— ARE —
Economical and Efficient.
Practical and Perfectly Safe.
Clean and simple to manage.
Will do all your cooking at an expense of 1 cent per hour for each burner.

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W. E. PAUL,
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Granite State Fire Insurance Co.
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Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000
OFFICERS
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your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.
If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

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IRA C. SEYMOUR.
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If you are looking for low prices
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YANKEE NOTIONS
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Second Hand Goods of Every Description.
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W. T. LUCAS
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UNEEDA BISCUITS
CANDY
ICE TONICS
SMOKING GOODS
COOK'S, At The Plains

SEEKS BIG GAME

Interstate Commerce Commission On War Path

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS SUMMONED TO APPEAR ON JUNE 21

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13.—The interstate commerce commission today wired its secretary in Washington to notify the railroad presidents that the commission will be ready to hear them on June 21 in Washington. The presidents who will receive notification are A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad; Oscar G. Murray, Baltimore and Ohio; George W. Stevens, Chesapeake and Ohio; L. E. Johnson, Norfolk and Western, and W. H. Newman, New York Central and Hudson River railroad.

A. G. Yates of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railroad, was also invited to attend. The appearance of the officials is optional as no subpoenas will be issued.

Charles Heebner, counsel for the Berwind-White Coal Mining company today filed with the commission as requested, statements of the coal shipments by the company to Harborside pier during the year 1935, together with the car numbers and stenciled weights.

E. B. Whitney, associate counsel for the commission, filed a statement furnished by W. H. Smith, general manager of the New York Central road, concerning the number of sidings placed on the Pennsylvania division in 1935, together with those denied and the reasons for the company's refusal to place them.

It developed during the morning session that the executive committee of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad is composed principally of officials of the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads.

The information was furnished at the commission's request in a letter received from the secretary of the Chesapeake and Ohio company who gave the names of the executive committee as follows:

Decatur Axtelle, vice president of the C. and O.; W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central; Samuel Rea and J. B. Thayer, vice presidents of the Pennsylvania railroad; George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

H. C. Davis, general agent at New York of the Lehigh Valley railroad, was examined with a view to proving the contention of the government that the railways which handled the shipments in question had nothing to do with the rates thereon from New

York to Liverpool. He also was examined as to the percentage of the receipts on these shipments received by his road after a division had been made with the various connecting railroads.

C. E. Schwartz, chief clerk in the sales department of the Pressed Steel Car Company, testified that the Pressed Steel Car Co. had received orders from the railroads for cars intended for the Berwind-White company, and the Keystone Coal and Coke company.

"Who paid for them?" asked Mr. Glasgow.

Lawyer Gowen interrupted with the statement that he thought it was understood that the railroad having made the contract paid for the cars and settlement was made by the coal companies with the railroads.

"I didn't know that," said Mr. Glasgow, in a tone of surprise. "That's what I have been endeavoring to learn."

"Does the railroad get a better price than independent coal companies?" Mr. Glasgow asked the witness.

"By ordering large numbers of cars the railroad gets the benefit of a special rate," he replied.

"Then I infer that a coal company which gets its cars through the railroad gets the benefit of that rate," said Mr. Glasgow.

The witness said he did not know whether the railroad charged the coal company the same prices.

The commission at this point took a recess.

UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

Steamer Alice Now Flies The Stars and Stripes

When she left Boston on Sunday, the West Indian fruit steamer Alice surrendered her Norwegian registry and went out under the American flag. She was already owned by American capital, but like hundreds of others, has been kept under another flag because of the more favorable navigation laws of other countries.

If Boston and New York ship owners who own fleets of vessels under the British and Norwegian flags could be prevailed upon to follow the example of the Alice and show their patriotism, the American square rigged merchant marine would be in a very different condition.

A very small part of the vessels owned in Boston, Portland and New York sailing under foreign flags are named below: ships, Glooscap, Ti-mandra, Norwood, J. D. Everett; barks, Belmont, Calburga, Osherga, Launberga, Hillside, Lakeside, Reform, Robert S. Besnard, St. Peter, Snowdon, James G. Pendleton; brigs, Attato, Curacao, Ohio; schooners, Lancia, Arona, Exception and many others of all kinds.

AT STATUE DEDICATION

A Company Of Marines And Naval Band To Be Present

A letter received yesterday by Col. James R. Stanwood, secretary of the Fitz John Porter statue committee, from Rear Admiral W. W. Mead conveys the latter's acceptance of the invitation to attend the dedicatory ceremonies on Sunday, July 1.

The letter also states that a company of Marines and the Naval band will also be in attendance.

SPECIAL POLICE COURT

Last Evening's Session Enriched Treasury An Even \$75

Five prominent citizens of Portsmouth were arraigned before Judge Simes at a special session of police court on Wednesday evening, charged with keeping unlicensed dogs.

Fines of fifteen dollars and costs were imposed in each case.

SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

FRANK S. SEYMOUR,

Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters had an all day outing at Wallis Sands Wednesday.

MUST PAY FINE

(Continued from first page)

Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, Cudahy and Company and the Nelson Morris Packing Company. The conviction carries with it a fine of from \$1000 to \$20,000 on each count. Judge Smith McPherson deferred sentence until June 22.

All four counts are practically the same. The case of the Armour Packing Company, on which instructions were read to the jury, charged specifically that the Burlington railroad did contract with the packers to carry their product at twenty-three cents for the distance named, or a rate of forty-nine cents for the whole distance from Kansas City to Liverpool. Half a dozen witnesses gave technical testimony pertaining to the tariffs in existence at the time covered in the indictment. Counsel for the defendant contended that the Burlington railroad had a joint rate under its contract with the Clover Leaf and the Lehigh Valley railroads to carry the packing house products at a rate which would have been valid under the present ruling of the court had it been published. Hence the only crime committed, if any, was the failing to publish the tariff under the contract.

To simplify the case, A. S. Valkenberg, United States district attorney, and Judge O. M. Spencer, representing the defendant company, signed an agreement of facts, which was in effect that the Burlington railroad did contract with the packers to carry their product at twenty-three cents for the distance named, or a rate of forty-nine cents for the whole distance from Kansas City to Liverpool. Half a dozen witnesses gave technical testimony pertaining to the tariffs in existence at the time covered in the indictment. Counsel for the defendant contended that the Burlington railroad had a joint rate under its contract with the Clover Leaf and the Lehigh Valley railroads to carry the packing house products at a rate which would have been valid under the present ruling of the court had it been published. Hence the only crime committed, if any, was the failing to publish the tariff under the contract.

The household goods of Capt. M. R. S. McKenzie, formerly on duty at this yard, are being packed for shipment to Morristown, N. J.

Four carloads of material formerly in use at Henderson's Point are being shipped to the Massachusetts Contracting Company at Worcester, Mass.

Artesian wells are to be put in at the yard and the machinery has arrived.

Comdr. Edwards of the steam engineering department is anxious for the beginning of work on the new boiler shop for his department and is using every effort to have it hustled. He is also giving much time to matters pertaining to the new pattern shop. It is safe to say that there will be no delay in the work to be done, as far as he is concerned, if all around, general hustling counts for anything in his department.

One all around machinist in the steam engineering department and one painter in the yards and docks department were called for duty today (Thursday).

Instructions have been received at the naval recruiting offices in Boston to the effect that after July 1 men who enlist and leave the service within six months, except for disability incurred in service, must refund the clothing, or the \$45 as its equivalent, which is given them upon enlistment. It is said that for some time past men enlisting in the navy and receiving an outfit of clothing have by some means managed to get into the "inaptitude" class and to get discharged from the service. By the new rule such men will have to refund the clothing or its equivalent to the government before obtaining their discharge.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., June 26, 1935, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., a quantity of machine tools as follows: Sch. 604; Dovetailing machine, Sch. 401; Drill, speed lathe, emery grinder, hand saw, shaper, shaft straightener, miller, and maver, screw cutter. Applications for proposals should designate this as "Bids" and be numbered. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau, U. S. B. HARRIS, Paymaster General U. S. N. 6-6-35. Hg4121

HURLSTON TWO AN ARROW STYLE
CLIPPING SHIRTS QUARTER SIZES
15 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS
CLUETT, PEARSON & CO.
MAKERS OF CLUETT AND HORNBECK SHIRTS

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

The Views of "Has Been"

To the Editor of The Herald:—I understand that the hand tub Franklin Pierce has had extensive repairs and since its return and trial is in great trim.

I take it that now this engine is at its best. I am also aware that the other tub, the True W. Priest, is in good condition.

These crews have had it back and forth for some time, they have played out on paper, in the engine houses and on the street corners long enough. Now let's have some kind of a contest and decide which of the machines is entitled to the laurels. Each now has a victory to its credit and a third playoff will decide the championship.

The citizens would like a little fun of this kind and as both the com-

panies are quartered at the expense of the city, let them do something to show their gratitude and start the thing going.

I have served on every kind of fire apparatus the city ever owned and have always considered no sport equal to a contest of hand engines. In my days, there were no such arguments about money, men, nozzles or cross winds. On the contrary, we went out and decided every controversy in a friendly way.

If the Franklin Pierce veterans fail to get to the True W. Priest men to come out and show their hand, there are plenty of challenges awaiting them from Dover, Berwick and Somersworth, which they can take up. Instead of dreaming of what they can do, they should get after the men of these tubs, who are anxious for fight. There should be some activity along these lines to prove that Portsmouth is still in the game. HAS BEEN.

LOCAL VETERANS WILL PARTICIPATE

Winfield Scott Schley Camp, No. 2, Spanish-American War Veterans, will participate in the military parade of the Bunker Hill Carnival Association at Charlestown, Mass., on Monday, June 18. The Portsmouth veterans go in response to an invitation from Ensign Worth Bagley Camp of Charlestown.

AT THE POLICE STATION

A demented man who threatened to shoot several people about the city last evening is confined at the police station.

"Hardy Annual"

Sir Edward Clarke, the noted London lawyer, was speaker of the evening at a gathering of members of his profession. In the course of his remarks he told a story about a clock, upon which Lord Alverstone congratulated him, saying it was "a daisy." Later another lawyer said to him: "Clarke, I think that story grows better every time I hear it." "Why," said Sir Edward, "Lord Alverstone thinks it is a daisy." "Of course," was the reply; "if you look up your botany, you will see that the daisy is a hardy annual."

Native Indian Christians.

A company has recently been organized in Fatehgarh, India, "to provide remunerative labor for Indian Christians," thus striving to overcome the difficulty of furnishing support for native Christians who have become outcasts for the sake of the Gospel. The company is conducted on the profit-sharing plan, one-fourth of all the profits being divided among those in service for six months or more, in proportion to the size of their wages.

First London Directory.

In October, 1677, the first London directory appeared under the title of "A Collection of Names of Merchants Living in and About the City of London; carefully collected for the benefit of all dealers that shall have occasion with any of them, directing them at the first sight of their names to the place of their abode." Recently at Sotheby's rooms a perfect copy of this rare little book was sold for \$30.

Enough.

"What do you think?" cried the woman. "Mrs. Crank's maid has inherited \$50,000!"

"Well, she deserved it," mused her husband.

"How do you know? You never saw the girl."

"No, but I've seen Mrs. Crank!"—Detroit Free Press.

HURLSTON TWO AN ARROW STYLE
CLIPPING SHIRTS QUARTER SIZES
15 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS
CLUETT, PEARSON & CO.
MAKERS OF CLUETT AND HORNBECK SHIRTS

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THOMAS E. CALL & SON

— DEALER IN —
Eastern and Western

LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.
Market Street, - Portsmouth, N. H.

You will scarcely believe a soda cracker can be so perfect until you taste the one perfect Soda Cracker—

Uneeda Biscuit

So deliciously baked—so tender and flaky—so wonderfully preserved by a moisture proof package. It is the only real Soda Cracker.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office.
TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woollens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place,
22 Daniel St. L. D. Britton's Express Office Portsmouth

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street, Telephone 137-2
LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

Whiskies	Qt	Brandies, Wines, Etc.	Qt
G. O. Blake	85c	Imported French Brandy	\$1.25
Duffy's Malt	95c	Caldwell's Newburyport Rum	50c
Mountain Spring	75c	Sherry Wine	25c
Rockingham	75c	Port	25c
Silver Brook	75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	\$1.00
Golden Crown	75c		
Monogram	75c		
Woodford County	\$1.00		
Monongahela	1.00	Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager	
Red and White	1.00	Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager	
Hunter	.25	and Stock Ales, Bottled and	
Wilson	1.25	Drum.	

Granite State Bottling Company

58 STATE ST.,
Manufacturers and Bottlers of most every kind of a good soft drink. Our feature is the famous old Golden Rod Ginger Ale. It has no equal, it never fails. We have other drinks that will come to the front. Try our Birch, Lemon, Cream Soda, Blood Orange, Plain Tonic, Sarsaparilla and Root Beer. One trial will convince you that we have the goods.

We want family trade as well as any other and intend to give it prompt attention. Goods delivered any part of the city free of charge.

Telephone Connection Gas Cylinders for sale

PHILBROOK & MARVIN, PROPRIETORS.

Nickel, Copper and Brass Plating.
General Repairing of All Kinds.
All Work Guaranteed.
GOODALL & TOLMAN,
64 HANOVER ST.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

GARDNER V. URCH
No. 23 Hanover Street.
Residence Telephone 523

For ten years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRANITE and MARBLE Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here, that we have at our other shops by the same business principles viz:—

HIGH GRADE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices for delivery before Memorial Day.

FRED C. SMALLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER,
Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U excelled
Splendid Location
Most Modern Improvements
All service "à la carte" transfer to door
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room
Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

OLIVER W. HAM.
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
— AND —
Undertaker.
NIGHT CALLS - 62 AND 64
Market street, or at residence
cor. New Vaughan street and
Bayview avenue.
Telephone 59-2.

7-20-4
Cigar Factory monthly out-
put is now \$41,000, or more
than Ten Millions annually.
Largest sale of any cigar
in New England.
Quality Counts.
R. G. SULLIVAN,
stamped on every cigar,
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

FIREMEN'S
INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Newark, N. J.
Organized 1855
Assets \$3,320,722
Osley & George, Agents

H. W. NICKERSON
LICENSED EMERALD
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth
Calls by night at residence, 9
Miller avenue, or 11 Gates
street, will receive prompt
attention.
Telephone at office and resi-
dence.

COAL AND WOOD
C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
500 Cor. State and Water Sts.

IN COLDEST ALASKA
PHENOMENA RESULTING FROM
LOW TEMPERATURE.
Vegetables, Fruit, Eggs, Etc., Al-
lowed to Freeze Hard as Bul-
lets and Thawed When
Used.
Strange manifestations appear (in
Alaska) as a result of the extreme
cold, one is the way a fire burns in the
stove. It roars and crackles like a
great forge, and wood in the stove
seems to dissolve in the flames like a
chunk of ice; the wood is gone and we
wonder where the heat went. At 60
degrees below, every stovepipe throws
out a great white cloud of smoke and
vapor, resembling a steamboat in its
whiteness, and this cloud streams
away for 50 to 100 feet, writes Chester
W. Tennant, in Popular Mechanics.
Prospectors, in attempting to boil
a dish of rice or beans upon a campfire
unprotected from the weather, find
that the side of the dish which is in
the fire will boil while the part of the
dish exposed to the weather has
frozen. To remedy this, the dish is
set completely into the fire.
Edged tools subjected to this tem-
perature become as hard and brittle
as glass and will break as readily un-
der strain. I have seen a pop safety
valve blowing off steam when weather
was below 60 degrees, with icicles
which had formed by the condensa-
tion while it was blowing off hanging
from the outer rim of the valve.
All vegetables, potatoes, apples,
fruit, eggs, etc., can be allowed to
freeze until they become like bullets.
To make ready for use, place them in
cold water half a day before using,
and the frost will slowly withdraw
without injury to the article.
(Exposed parts of the body would
freeze in this temperature while going
the distance of one block. Mr. Ten-
nant tells of remarkable results ob-
tained by thawing out frozen feet,
hands or ears in coal oil. The mem-
bers are immersed in the oil, some-
times for four or five hours, and they
thaw without leaving any injurious
results. The hint from the north bay
may be well worth remembering to
those exposed to the severer turns of
temperature in our own winters. Of
the kerosene treatment Mr. Tennant
says:)
This is absolutely a safe remedy,
and one thus escapes the surgeon's
knife, as no bad results follow. This
is not hearsay, as a man was saved a
few years ago at our office by the night
watchman who found him in the snow
(four degrees below zero) and both
hands frozen to the wrists. He was
taken into the office and treated as
above for about five hours, when all
the frost was drawn out without so
much as losing a finger tip.
The physicians were amazed, as they
thought amputation would have to be
resorted to. His hands were as white
and hard as marble, and when placed
in the oil they snapped and crackled
as the oil began to act upon the ice
crystals.
This remedy should be remembered
by all residents of cold climates, as it
would save many a limb. The temper-
ature of the oil should be about the
same as that of the living room (about
60 degrees above zero).
One has to be careful about touch-
ing things with unprotected hands. It
is dangerous to take hold of a door
knob when it is 60 degrees below zero
or thereabouts, with the uncovered
hand, unless you are careful instantly
to release your hold, for if you do it
will freeze your inner palm in five
seconds, be very painful thereafter,
and the result is the same as from
touching a red-hot stove.
Coal oil begins to thicken at 40 de-
grees below, and at 60 and 70 degrees
below becomes as thick as lard, or but
a very little darker, and can be cut
out of the can with a knife the same
as you would cut lard or butter. A
lighted lamp or lantern left exposed in
this temperature will freeze up and go
out in 80 minutes. I have not seen
gasoline become stiff yet from any of
the low temperatures that we have ex-
perienced.
Exports from Gulf Ports.
The growing importance of the
gulf ports for the shipment of western
produce is gathered from a statement
recently issued by the department of
commerce. For the 10 months ending
with April Galveston, New Orleans
and Mobile exported \$30,000,000 worth
of breadstuffs, against \$32,000,000
worth for all the Chesapeake ports,
including Baltimore, and \$37,000,000
worth for New York. New York's
lead is readily accounted for by the
advantage it has in the cheap water
route through the lakes and the Erie
canal, which also give her not a little
weight from the Canadian fields. With
a deep waterway from Chicago to the
mouth of the Mississippi New Orleans,
which contributes \$16,500,000 to the
above total of \$36,000,000 for the three
gulf ports, would in all likelihood ex-
ceed New York in the shipments of
breadstuffs and other western produce.

Watch Speaks Time.
A Swiss watchmaker has invented a
watch which speaks the time from a
tiny phonograph. A very small hard
rubber plate has the vibrations of the
human voice imprinted on it, and is
actuated by clockwork, so that at a
given time the articulation is made,
indicating the hour. The utterance
is sufficiently strong to be heard 20
feet away. It is possible by means of
a device of this kind to combine senti-
ment with utility, as the vibrations
can be made by any clear voice, and
a man's watch may tell him the time
in the tones of wife or children.

AMERICAN ARTISTS ABROAD
Their Merit Recognized and Reward-
ed Earlier Than It Is at
Home.
Once more an American artist's pic-
ture holds the place of honor at the
exhibition of the Royal Academy in
London. Sargent had attained that
honor; now it is Abbey's turn, with a
picture distinctly American in subject,
representing Columbus landing in the
new world. Several other well-known
American artists figure among the no-
table exhibitors. In the two annual
picture shows now open in Paris, the
same fact is true, reports the New
York World.
American artists frequently complain.
As do singers and musicians, that the
surest way to distinction at home is
recognition abroad. The protest im-
plies that merit is not so readily ac-
cepted here as merit is in France
and England.
The distinction attained by Sargent
in London has done more than all his
early successes in this country to as-
sure his preeminence. The same may
be said to be true of Abbey, although
fame came to him easy as an illustra-
tor. Something may be due to the cir-
cumstance that for years both have
done most of their work abroad. Be-
yond a doubt, however, art is viewed
far more hospitably in Paris and Lon-
don than in New York. We have yet
no art exhibitions that occupy so large
a place in popular life as the regular
shows of the two foreign capitals.
It is noteworthy also that more con-
temporary American artists have room
in the Luxembourg museum, where liv-
ing painters must await admission to
the Louvre, than in our own Metropoli-
tan. The Paris list counts about 25,
among them Whistler, Sargent, Win-
slow Homer, La Farge, Alexander Har-
rison, Henry Mosler, Walter MacEwen,
Garl Melchers, Miss Cassatt, Edwin L.
Weeks and H. O. Tanner.
Under the old management American
artists were treated with suspicion at
the Metropolitan. It was sometimes
difficult to get their works through the
museum's doors even as gifts.
Fortunately, all that is being rapidly
changed. Sir Purdon Clarke advocates
the necessity of building up a repre-
sentative American collection. Mr.
George A. Hearn has donated a large
fund, of which the income is reserved
for the purchase of American works.
It is a curious commentary on Ameri-
can taste that it was not until a for-
eign director was put in charge of the
Metropolitan that American artists
were promised something of the same
public recognition they receive from
the French government.

TURKEY WITH WOODEN LEG
Tale of a Gobbler That Smacks Some-
what of the Munchausen
Flavor.
In most communities there are cer-
tain persons who possess peculiar
characteristics, habits and beliefs, and
this is true of the "long shore sports-
man of the old Mother State as of per-
sons dwelling elsewhere, says Forest
and Stream.
Many of the old time sportsmen still
carry and use their muzzle loading
guns, which cannot be displaced by
more modern arms. They usually
manage to bag a good many birds and
other game, and this is chiefly due
it is believed, to their knowledge of
the habits of the game. They seldom
go out without finding something.
A story is told of one gunner who
if any of the shot should fall from his
hands while loading his gun will at
once return home and make no further
effort to hunt that day, believing as
he says, that those lost were his luck
shot, and it would be useless for him
to continue the hunt.
Another, whom I will call here Capt.
Pete, is a sailor and all round sports-
man. He loves to tell of his adventures
with his dogs and gun, and is seldom
seen without them. He tells many
stories about the accuracy of Sweet
Lips, his gun, and declares he can
beat any man "a-shootin' for a turkey
in the United States of Virginia."
On the occasion of a turkey hunt
near the Rappahannock river Capt.
Pete claims to have shot a 40-pound
wild turkey, for which he was offered
\$4 cash. The gray whiskers on the
turkey's breast were 18 inches long,
and he had one wooden leg. Here
Capt. Pete gives a laugh that could be
heard a half mile away. "Sar, he was
the biggest turkey I ever saw. There
were 18 fellows in the bunch of us,
and four others besides, and all ate a
sumptuous meal from one-half of his
breast."
Uncle Pete says he cannot account
for that one wooden leg unless that
turkey had been previously owned by
some one as a pet wild turkey.

Natural Arm Chair.
A gardener in Korea has formed a
natural arm-chair by twisting a grow-
ing vine to the required shape. It is
also studded with seeds of the ginkgo
tree, which have grown into the fiber
of the vine. After the chair was fash-
ioned in this way it was cut from
the ground, dried and polished until
it resembled mahogany. It is 2
feet 4 inches high, 25 inches wide
and weighs about 100 pounds.

Banquet in a Coal Mine.
Lord Northcote, governor general of
Australia, was entertained to a ban-
quet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New
South Wales. The banqueting hall
was 300 feet below the surface.
No Student of Shakespeare.
"What is your favorite play?" asked
the girl who quoted Shakespeare.
"Well," answered the youth with
long hair, "I believe I like to see a
man steal some as well as anything."
—Washington Star.

REVEALS CHARACTER
PECULIARITIES OF SEX APPEAR
IN FLAT-HUNTING.
Men Hate to Move: When Once Set-
tled—Women Expose Their
Foibles in Making
Selection.
"Here's where you have a chance to
study human nature," says the super-
intendent of a Chicago apartment
house, according to the Inter Ocean.
"Why, I can tell as soon as I have
gone over an apartment with a couple
whether they live happily together."
"If they talk over the attractive cor-
ners and she tells where his reading
lamp will go, and he says that is a
nice corner for her tea table, they are
pretty sure to be home folks."
"If he digs holes in the floor with
his cane while she makes a quick sur-
vey of the rooms and orders repairs
in a lifeless fashion, they are merely
getting a shell of a home in which to
hang the skeleton of their one-time
domestic happiness."
"You learn to read women, too, in
this business," he continues. "The
woman who talks about the lovely flat
she has and how she hates to leave it,
but Henry is bound to come up town,
who criticizes everything in the apart-
ment and fairly sniffs the air for trou-
ble, will make a nagging, fault finding
tenant, and if I had my way I'd raise
her rent."
"The woman who wears a stylish
dress in the newest coloring and fab-
ric, but whose shoes are run down at
the heel, whose finger tops need man-
icuring and whose underskirts hang in
tatters of embroidery below her skirts,
is sure to be a sloppy housekeeper and
ruin the fittings in the flat."
"References count for something,
but not everything. A doubtful party
always comes well armed with refer-
ences, but when a woman and a man
look at each other doubtfully and won-
der whether they had best give the
name of their uncle, or his employer,
or their last landlord, I take heart and
know they are not up to Chicago
tricks."
"The bane of the apartment house
superintendent is the Sunday rush. All
through April we work early and late
showing apartments on Sunday. On a
pleasant Sunday we show perhaps 200
callers over apartments and rent pos-
sibly two. On a rainy Monday we have
three callers and rent two apartments.
Rainy day flat hunters mean business."
"I do not believe any man would
move if he had his own way. He would
rather pay more rent, put in a gas
stove if the steam heat is not all that
it ought to be, sleep on a mattress
stretched on the boards laid over the
bathtub, if the flat is too small—any-
thing rather than move. Moving has
driven more than one well intentioned
man to drink."

GETTING CREW FOR WHALER
Each Man Has to Be Rounded Up
Times Without Number to Get
Him Aboard.
In Harper's Magazine Clifford W.
Ashley, the artist who recently made
a trip in an old-fashioned whaler for
the magazine, tells entertainingly of
the difficulties of finally getting the
crew together and aboard ship.
"Sunday morning, long before the
church bells ring," says Mr. Ashley,
"we were gathered in the darkened
front of the store. I had stopped at
the postoffice for my mail, and as I
stepped out again into the bright sun-
shine of that August morning, a couple
of sailors lumbered hastily by and
dodged around the corner. As they
were vanishing, one of the 'owners'
appeared in the street, gazing up and
down in a mystified manner, vainly
seeking a glimpse of the runaway.
When he saw me he hailed cheerfully.
From the alley whence he had
emerged, a series of derisive hoots fol-
lowed him, then a wagon-load of sea-
men appeared, being trundled off to
the river. Swaying and pitching as
the cart jolted over the cobbles, they
boisterously spoke each passerby,
making the street hideous with their
yells. Before I entered the store I
saw them, one by one, dropping off
over the tail-board, utterly oblivious
to the protests of the unfortunate dry
goods clerk who was held responsible
for their delivery."
"The front shop was crowded and
noisy; but the real hubbub was in a
small back room. Here the sailors,
howling and pounding, were locked up
when caught, and held till the return
of the wagon to take them off to the
river. Word was received that the
mate refused to go on board till he
had partaken of his Sunday dinner.
On various pretexts others sought to
get off for a while longer—one had
forgotten to bid his mother good-bye;
another had left home without an
overcoat. The clerks rushed frantically
about. Each man had to be round-
up—up—up—once, but half a dozen
times."

Diplomatic Subject.
Italy's king recently paid a visit to
Vesuvius. On the occasion of a pre-
vious visit an Italian newspaper an-
nounced that "the eruption had the
honor of being witnessed by his maj-
esty." It was a German paper that
once stated that a certain royal prince
"was graciously pleased to be born
yesterday." Equally courtierlike was
an army officer in attendance on the
king of Spain not long ago. The king
asked him what was the time. The
courtier fumbled for his watch, but
could not find it, then respectfully re-
plied "Whatever time your majesty
pleases."

Compensation.
"I am sorry," said the doctor, "but
your little girl will not be able to
speak for several days!" "Then it
will be safe," said the anxious moth-
er, "for me to invite the minister to
tea, won't it?"—Sketch.

Changed Her Mind.
Stella—I thought you said you
would never marry a man with red
hair.
May—I thought I wouldn't at this
time, but he afterward proposed.—De
troit Free Press.

NEW JERSEY 'RICKSHAS.
Vehicle of Yankee Make Has Invaded
the Orient with Good
Results.
That characteristic vehicle of the
orient, the jinrikisha, is drawn by a
yellow coolie in Japan, a brown Hindu
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but look between the shafts of the
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Superstitions of Bridge Players—
Houses and Seats That Are
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It is now obvious that the portion of
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It must not be supposed that these
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Certain houses are considered lucky
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also are much in favor among card
players.

WONDERS OF NEXT CENTURY
Improvements Which Will Do Away
with Much Trouble of the
Present Generation.
"The bath of the next century,"
says T. Barron Russell in his book "A
Hundred Years Hence," "will have the
body specially with oxygenated water
delivered with a force that will render
rubbing unnecessary, and beside it
will stand the crying cupboard, lined
with some quickly moving arrange-
ment of soft brushes, and fed with a
slightly dehydrated air, from which al-
most in a moment, the bathwater will
emerge, dried, and with a skin gently
stimulated, and perhaps electrified, to
flush himself quickly and pass down
the lift to his breakfast, which he will
eat to the accompaniment of a sum-
mary of the morning's news read out
for the benefit of the family, or wait-
pered into his car by a talking ma-
chine."
Dishwashing will be easy in that
day. Dirty plates and dishes, for ex-
ample, "will be simply dropped one by
one into an automatic receptacle;
swilled clean by water delivered with
force and charged with nascent oxy-
gen; dried by electric heat, and pol-
ished by electric force, being finally
oxygen-bathed as a superfluous act of
sanitary cleanliness before being sent
to table again. And all that has come
off the plates will drop through the
scullery floor into the destructor be-
neath to be exogenated and made away
with."
There will be many other improve-
ments. Trains will gather speed
more rapidly; moving platforms will
do away with the need of stopping
trains at every station. People will
have more accidents to avoid, an they
will be cleverer in avoiding them. On
small flying machines they will visit
mountain tops on Saturday afternoons
"for (nonalcoholic) picnics." Actors
will only play once in one part; for
their performances will be reproduced
by a perfected kinoscope and phono
graph.

LOW WAGES IN SAXONY.
The Cost of Food Is Generally Higher
Than It Is in This
Country.
Coincident with the discussion of
the wage question in the United States,
Consul Pike, of Zittau, Saxony, writes
that the wage conditions in his dis-
trict would make those of the United
States seem rather well off by com-
parison. The worst conditions are to
be found in the Trebbize district, in
the large, trimming, flower and top in-
dustries. Although it is possible in
some cases to find wages as high as
seven cents an hour, the usual rate is
½ cent, and there are many cases of
½ cent and three-quarters being paid.
The workshop is usually in the
dwelling, and also constitutes the bed
room and kitchen of the family. The
working hours in many cases amount
to 90 hours a week, and every member
of the family, from the children to the
old people, take part in the work. At
the same time the cost of food is
higher, as a whole, than in the United
States. The following are some of the
retail prices: Beefsteak, 26 cents a
pound; pork, 20 cents; bacon, 31; ham,
23; veal, 19; mutton, 18, and butter,
30 cents a pound; chickens, 59 cents
each; eggs, 20 cents a dozen; milk, five
cents a quart; tea, 48.95 cents, and cof-
fee, 24.48 cents a pound; flour, \$9.04 a
barrel; apples, \$1. and potatoes, 24
cents a bushel.

AMAZING MARINE PROCESSION.
The fleets of the world which roam
the seven seas occasionally bunch up
in some prominent port or passageway
like the Suez canal and make an im-
posing showing. But in point of mag-
nitude almost any of these marine pro-
cessions fall short of that unending
commercial parade which is forever
streaming down the great lakes and
through the canals. The immensity of
this traffic is reflected in the official
figures for April, 1906, for the "Soo"
canal alone. During the 30 days of last
month, 1,979 vessels of 2,006,640 tons
net register and carrying 2,513,267
tons of freight passed through this
great highway. Nearly one-half of this
traffic was iron ore, with coal to the
extent of about 650,000 tons second in
prominence and grain and flour next
on the list.—Portland Oregonian.

Pleasant for Him.
"I was so sorry to hear of your
daughter eloping with young Bad-
ger."
"You needn't console with me," in-
terrupted Henpeck. "I'm tickled to
death."
"But he's such an impertinent up-
start."
"Well, it'll be a positive joy to have
some one in the family who can talk
up to my wife."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sultan Fond of Canaries.
The sultan of Turkey has a great
collection of canaries. He chooses
them by the length of time they sing
without stopping. Recently he paid a
high price for an English canary,
which sang, without a stop, for 20
minutes by the sultan's watch.

Most of Them Come Here.
Figures for 1904 show that 470,965
emigrants left Italy; those for 1905,
which will soon be published by the
ministry of the interior, reveal the ex-
odus of 716,343 persons, a number
never reached by any other country in
the world.—Milan Serolo.

Managed Better in France.
In France the government requires
the railroads to carry members of the
chamber free and then deducts a sum
equivalent to mileage from the sal-
aries of the statesmen. This is one of
those things they do better in France.
—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Good Hint in the Figures.
"Glady," called her pa, "what time
is it?"
"It's eleven, father."
"It's 12 up here. Eleven and 12 are
23."
And then the young man departed.
—Houston Chronicle.

May Know More of Future.
Popley (boastfully)—I tell you what,
that boy of mine knows quite a lot for
his size.
Sinkeelson—Oh, he'll grow.—Phila-
delphia Press.

ETHERIAL BODY VISIBLE.
Semi-Transparent Mass Surrounding
the Bones Penetrated by
Roentgen Rays.
They say they have seen the ether-
eal body, one of man's subtler bodies
interpenetrating the dense physical
body. The orientals have long
claimed to have seen it with a higher
vision and the occidentals are now
seeing it by the aid of instruments.
In being able to see the skeleton of a
live person by Roentgen rays we have
gone far to surmounting difficulties in
making out the shadow of the ether-
eal body. A hazy, semi-transparent
mass surrounds the bones in a ski-
agraph which seems to invite definition
by simple methods of research requir-
ing little more than a better under-
standing of the offices of the different
rays of light to give us a glimpse of
the man that survives the mortal case-
ment. The etherial body, erroneously
termed the soul, seems to be a com-
pound of those electric corpuscles of
which matter is supposed to consist,
with the unknown principle of animal
life, and it is obviously a connecting
link between mind and matter. A dis-
covery of this sort is calculated to re-
volutionize the mental sciences and cor-
rect many erroneous ideas. It partic-
ularly is important to ascertain how
the etherial body acts during life. Many
doubt the existence of any in-
ner form of this kind. But it is an
established belief in the east, especial-
ly in India, handed down from ancient
days. It is difficult to see how their
knowledge could have been so com-
plete, even including the fact that the
etherial body never grew old after
attaining maturity, unless they had
been able to catch sight of the inner
form.

RAPID FLIGHT OF TIME.
Mule That Aged Five Years Between
the Months of February
and June.
Mr. Justice Brewer, of the United
States supreme court, in lecturing to
his law class at the George Washing-
ton university, says the American
Spectator, told the following story:
"I knew of a case once where two
darkies swapped mules. One of them
was an old hand at the business, and
in making the trade he represented
his mule to be seven years old, and
told of the many good traits the an-
imal had not. This was in February.
About two months later the other
darky began to realize that he had
been victimized in the bargain and
that the beast was fully 12 years old.
So he decided to go back and tell the
swindler he had lied to him about the
animal. However, owing to it being
the busy season of farming, he was not
able to go until about the middle of
June. He finally did go, and told his
man what he thought of his rascally
misrepresentations about the mule.
"You say," said the other fellow,
"that when you got me mule in Febru-
ary he was seven years old, and now
it's June and he's 12 years old?"
"Yes, I do!" was the angry re-
sponse.
"Well, sah, time sure do fly."

JAMAICANS LACK GINGER.
Seek Employment at Panama, But Are
Said to Be Wasteful and
—Stupid.
Jamaicans are apparently jacks of
all trades. Hungry for the big wages
of Panama, school teachers, barbers,
shoemakers, store clerks have flocked
to the isthmus to find employment as
masons, carpenters, blacksmiths and
painters indifferently, says Everybody's
Magazine. They are wasteful; they
are stupid; they are possessed with an
unutterable hatred of exertion other
than conversation, preferably on relig-
ious or ethical topics. Here are some
more statistics from my friend the
foreman of painters: Hospital 54 is a
building about 40 feet square; the
amount of white lead required for the
paint to be applied to it would be,
here in the states, about 75 pounds; it
was necessary to use 250 pounds of
white lead on the job; none of it was
stolen; none was carried away; that
white lead and all the other wasted
materials which were mixed with it
are chargeable to the Jamaica negro's
inefficiency. Yet the canal must be
built with Jamaican labor in the main.
Some workmen are being brought
from Galicia, in Spain; some have
been imported from Martinique; a few,
very few, have come down from the
United States.

Swiftest of Torpedoes.
The new torpedo of the United
States navy is one of the most power-
ful sea weapons in existence. It will
travel more than two and a quarter
miles, or twice the range of the White-
head torpedo, which it surpasses. The
new missile is turbine driven. The
government will purchase and con-
struct 400 of these torpedoes at a cost
of several millions.

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Good Fellows to Be Found.
The girl who marries a fellow to
reform him seems to lose sight of the
fact that there are lots who don't need
reforming.—Philadelphia Record.

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Boston & Maine R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT
In Effect June 4, 1906

EASTERN DIVISION

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.30, 5.16, 6.30, 7.30, 7.55, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.58, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.20, 5.16, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland—7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.25 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.50, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a. m.

For Old Orchard—7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a. m.

For North Conway—10.00 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, *7.35, *9.45, 10.00 a. m., *2.48, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 7.30, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.38, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 9.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.25, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—6.30, 7.30, 7.55, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.58, *2.21, 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Greenland—7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.00, 10.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.15, 3.30, 4.43, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.40, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.20, 3.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.35, 6.00, *8.00 p. m. Sunday 1.20, 3.50 a. m., 12.45, *5.00, *5.45, *8.00 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.53, *3.52, *6.21, *8.17 p. m. Sunday *5.18, *6.06, *8.17 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.12 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m. Sunday 7.00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.37, *8.15, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.03, 6.21 p. m. Sunday *12.30, 4.12 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.55, 8.36, 10.21 a. m., 1.40, 1.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.50, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—7.17, 9.22, 10.02, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.26, 4.50, 6.16, 7.21 p. m. Sunday 6.14, 10.06 a. m., 12.03, 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—7.52, 9.28, 10.11, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 4.31, 5.05, 6.24, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 6.19, 10.12 a. m., 12.00, 5.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—7.50, 9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday 6.24, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 5.16 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.35 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Exeter—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave, Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Exeter—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.17 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

* Via Dover and Western Division. || North Hampton only.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points in the United States and Canada.

Dana B. Cutter, Ticket Agent. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—8.20, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 3.15, 6.55, 6.15 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6.15, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.23, 4.05, 5.50 p. m.

Leave York Harbor—6.53, 9.58, 12.11 a. m., 1.23, 1.58, 5.58 p. m.

Dana B. Cutter, Ticket Agent. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

Portsmouth Electric Railway

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.35 a. m., and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.07 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.35 a. m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road *6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington Street—Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and *11.05 p. m. Up Middle Street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 15 minutes.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and *11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Week Days

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, 11.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 3.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connecting with 5.29 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.06 and 6.23 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6. a. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.33, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 11.00 p. m., 11.40, 4.59, 7.35, 8.02, 8.40, and 10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Bear's Head.

*Omitted Sundays.

**Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

xMake close connections for Portsmouth.

|| Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Ticket Agent and Ticket Agent WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 9.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.03, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m.

Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.25, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m.

Holidays, 10.00, 10.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PERRY GARST, Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: W. W. MEAD, Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

S. G. LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH, MANUFACTURER

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—8.20, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 3.15, 6.55, 6.15 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6.15, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.23, 4.05, 5.50 p. m.

Leave York Harbor—6.53, 9.58, 12.11 a. m., 1.23, 1.58, 5.58 p. m.

Dana B. Cutter, Ticket Agent. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.

In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m. and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.20 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.10, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

Successful advertising is not the result of mental gymnastics, genius, smartness, nor a theoretical view of advertising as a whole, but its first and foremost requisite is common sense.

Decorations for Weddings

Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CAESTICK'S, ROGERS STREET.

BUY THE BEST

Lime and Cement

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Cement

500 Rosendale

500 Best Quality Extra Wood

Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By

JOHN H. BROUGHTON,

68 DANIEL ST.

Cemetery Lots

Car and Turfing

Dove.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots as any of the cemeteries of the city as may be desired to be kept in order. He will also be glad to attend to the grading and leveling of lots, and the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery, he will do grading and leveling in the city.

Gravestones for sale, also tomb and funeral home.

Located at his residence, corner of Church and Avenue and South Street, or by mail, or by order of W. H. B. of New York, N. Y., or by order of the publisher.

M. J. GRADIN

CARETAKING THOMAS

(A CHEMICAL STORY)

By EDGAR FRANKLIN
(Author of "The Taking of the Liberty Bell," etc.)

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

When Thomas Botsford had grown to be a dear little boy of two or so, when he had attained the dignity of stiff-soled shoes, a conscientious mamma commenced the inculcation of care.

His mamma felt that Thomas was predestined to a scientific career; and circumstances precluding a college course, the young man took the next best thing.

This happened to be a position as office boy in the laboratory of Dr. Duncan, the chemist, whose establishment on William street is the high temple of commercial chemistry.

From his advent into the world of business, Thomas proved a veritable jewel. Were a book needed, Thomas could locate it upon the instant. If a bottle went into hiding, Thomas immediately placed his neatly-manicured forefinger upon it.

But even care may be overdone. One bright morning an individual rushed precipitately into the doctor's place of business and announced that he must see that person immediately.

In Dr. Duncan's private office, the newcomer gasped breathlessly, dropped into a chair and tossed upon the desk a heavy cloth bag.

"There!" he exclaimed. "That—that—Eureka mine business."

"Well?"

"That's some—of the ore," panted the visitor, mopping the perspiration from his forehead. "You'll have to assay that stuff, and get at the quantity of silver it contains."

"Why? What for?" demanded Duncan, his eyes opening and losing some of their wonted preoccupation.

"Look here, Duncan. You went through an analysis of that ore two months ago, didn't you?"

"Of course."

"And it was all O. K.?"

"It was mighty fine silver ore," replied the chemist, emphatically. "One of the finest samples I've ever seen."

"And then you and I and Burnham went ahead to buy the mine between us," pursued the visitor. "I put in \$20,000, you put in \$25,000 and Burnham put in the balance of the \$100,000 which they asked for the property."

"But, my dear boss, why are you going all over it again?"

"Wait. Everything was lovely, and you and I paid our money to Burnham, to close the deal."

"And the Eureka people were going to meet at his office and transfer the property to us at four o'clock this afternoon. If I remember correctly."

"Well, I didn't speak of it to you or to Burnham, but I wrote to a chap out there in Colorado—an engineer who was in college with me—and asked him to look up the mine, as well as he could. McNabb—that's the engineer—says that there may very likely be paying ore there, but the indications are few and far between, and that if these Eureka folks have given us samples of splendid ore from the mine, they must have dug for it and filled up the hole again!"

"Good Lord!" cried the chemist. "Here's some ore that was in sight which McNabb sent me. Can you manage to assay it before four o'clock this afternoon?"

"I may, possibly, with an almighty deal of hustling," conceded the chemist. "What then?"

"Just this. If it's all right—why, let it go at that. Burnham can wrap the deal through at four. If not, come around and confront these Eureka people!"

"That will be highly dramatic, I must say," said Duncan.

"It'll be a good sight better than being stuck with a \$100,000 silver mine," said Bliss. "Get to work, Duncan, for Heaven's sake! If this ore really is poor stuff, be there as much before four o'clock as you can. If you don't turn up, we'll know it's all right. Good-by. I'm off to see Burnham. Remember—if we do not hear from you by four, we buy the Eureka."

Thomas entered with a broom to remove any possible traces of mud from the sanctum floor.

His appearance aroused Duncan to the need of immediate action.

"Thomas," he said, with an admonitory finger-shake, "I can't see anyone for the rest of the day. 'Not a soul. Don't bother me with anything short of a telegram.'"

The laboratory door closed with a bang, and Thomas was free to delve in elementary chemistry.

Noontime arrived, and Thomas, locking the door carefully, went to his midday meal—and returned to find things unchanged.

Thomas resumed his elementary chemistry, and the hours flitted by.

"Thomas! What time is it?" called Duncan's voice.

"Seventeen minutes after three, sir," responded Thomas, glancing at the clock and noting the time carefully.

"Tell me when it is a quarter to four."

"Very well, sir."

Thomas had returned to page 27, and was learning about nitrogen, and how it you hitched an H to one side of it and three Os to the other you had nitric acid, when the door opened and a boy walked in with a package.

Thomas received it, signed the book in his careful round hand, and considered.

Plainly he could not enter the laboratory and deliver the little parcel into the doctor's hands.

But—ah! The doctor wished to be called at 3:45! The very place! And what a simple solution! Thomas placed the heavy package where there would be no possibility of forgetting it—there, in fact, the doctor would receive it at just

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

JUNE 14.

SUN RISES 5:57
 MOON RISES 10:50 A.M.
 SUN SETS 7:52
 FULL MOON 15:15
 LAST QUARTER 15:15

New Moon, June 21st, 6h. 5m., evening, W.
 First Quarter, June 25th, 9h. 15m., morning, E.
 Full Moon, July 1st, 11h. 5m., evening, E.
 Last Quarter, July 14th, 5h. 13m., morning, E.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered eighty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

June smiles.

The picnic season has begun.

This is the month of memorial services.

The Piscataqua is fairly alive with motor boats.

New Castle is assuming a busy summer aspect.

Next week will bring the longest days of the year.

Red Men's Hall is no longer entitled to its name.

Spirited discussions of the Tucker case are still heard.

Have your shoes repaired by John Motz, 34 Congress street.

There is great interest in the coming motor boat contest.

Coal is again being sent to Manchester nearly every day.

Dartmouth commencement exercises will begin next week.

Good reports are heard from the Main and Cummins circus.

The battleship Georgia made good in her standardization trial.

Don't neglect to have the Stars and Stripes flying all day today.

The Boston and Maine employees look fine in their new uniforms.

There has been a decided improvement in retail trade conditions.

Hampton Beach Casino will in a few days be opened for the season.

The next meeting of the city council comes a fortnight from yesterday.

Some of the roads in the suburban districts will soon get much needed repairs.

The school days of the class of 1906, Portsmouth High School, are nearly over.

We have had some cool weather for a change. The relief from the hot spell was needed.

Does the new bill before Congress mean the reinstatement of young Stephen Decatur?

Strawberry Bank Grange has arranged an interesting program for its housekeepers' night.

Portsmouth High School boys are confident that they will have a strong football team next fall.

An attractive military spectacle is being arranged in connection with the dedication of the Porter statue.

There is keen interest in the coming race between the motor boats of Roscoe Hanscom and Ernest Jackson.

Exeter has exempted from taxation a new shoe manufacturing establishment, to be conducted by Charles S. Bates.

The Warner Club appointed a committee to arrange for the annual outing and admitted ten members at its last meeting.

Country merchants are often heard to complain of the ruthless competition of the large mail order houses. If the country merchant would advertise, comparatively, as much as do the mail order houses he might have no further cause for complaint. Like all others, he would find *The Herald* Portsmouth's best advertising medium.

POLICE COURT

Dennis Sullivan was before Judge Simes in police court this (Thursday) morning, charged with unduly celebrating his arrival in town on Wednesday. Dennis pleaded guilty and the court ordered a sentence of six months at the county farm with costs of \$5.36. Judge Simes was about to suspend the sentence and give Dennis a chance to get away from the city, when he exclaimed "I will take it, Your Honor," and expressed his desire to return and pass the heated term and the fall season at Hotel De Beane at the expense of Rockingham county.

The thought of the blacklist may have caused him to refuse liberty, owing to the inconvenience it might cause him in matters relative to temperance.

He will be released in the new year when good resolutions will be in order.

THIS IS FLAG DAY

And Old Glory Proudly Waves About The City

SOMETHING ABOUT ONE FAMOUS PORTSMOUTH ENSIGN

Today (Thursday) is Flag day and everywhere about the city Old Glory can be seen floating proudly in the breeze.

Of all the national flags seen flying today, the emblem on the pole at Liberty Bridge is quickest to catch the eyes of those who love the Stars and Stripes. The flag has been raised to the masthead and has floated at half mast more frequently than any other flag in the city and today waves as proudly as it did on the first day it was hoisted.

It shows the care it has received through all the years it has been in the hands of its keeper, Alonzo K. W. Green. Mr. Green as for thirty years handled the ropes which have raised it at half mast in memory of those veterans and loyal citizens who have gone to their reward.

GOOD SIZED CATCHES

Of Mackerel Made Off This Harbor By Fishermen

Mackerel have struck off this harbor in unusually large quantities for the season and the first haul, made by the fishermen Monday night, was the most successful for a number of years.

The following boats landed fish, which at the prevailing high prices, will net the fishers good profits.

Schooner Alice of Kennebunkport, Capt. Fletcher, sixty-eight mackerel; sloop Arthur H., of Portsmouth, Capt. "Chum" Briggs, sixty-eight; steamer Two Brothers of York, Capt. Cato Philbrick, sixty-eight; steamer Gold Hunter of Kittery Point, Capt. Manning Lawry, thirty-one; William C. Williams, keeper of Boone Island light, and his first assistant, sixty-two.

Under more favorable conditions, the catches would have been much larger.

GEN. WEBB ACCEPTS

Will Deliver Oration at The Porter Statue Dedication

General Alexander Stuart Webb of New York has accepted the invitation to deliver the oration at the dedication of the Porter statue. He will be at The Rockingham on Saturday evening, June 30.

Gen. Webb is a soldier with an unusual record for gallantry, having played a prominent part at the great battle of Gettysburg. He was a classmate of Gen. Fitz John Porter at West Point and was his friend through life.

The letter of acceptance addressed to Secretary James R. Stanwood of the Porter statue committee follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to deliver an essay upon the unveiling of a statue to the late Major General Fitz John Porter on Sunday, July 1st. "I accept the invitation and will be in Portsmouth on Saturday evening, June 30.

"I remain with high regards, Yours truly,

ALEX. S. WEBB."

HOOD IN SHAPE

Prepared For The Fight Of His Life Next Monday Night

Great anxiety is apparent among the sports regarding the bout between Portsmouth's bantam weight, Jesse Hood, and an unknown, who will meet him Monday night at South Berwick.

Hood can be seen out as early as four o'clock every morning with his trainer burning up the roads in the rural districts. Up to this time, Jess has managed to come down some in his weight, but his wind is a little to the bad as yet.

At his training quarters on Wednesday, a crowd witnessed a fast six-round bout with another clever man and are satisfied that after Monday

Of Friends and Pianos

One cannot be quite sure until time has tried them. We "underwrite," as an insurance company would say, every piano sold, by 60 years of experience in piano building. You take no risk when you buy an

EMERSON PIANO

It not only has beauty of case and the quality of tone that a musician cares for, but its good qualities are of the lasting kind. The honesty of an Emerson begins with the varnish and goes straight through to the iron plate.

Send for illustrated catalogue and explanation of our easy time system of payments. Wherever you live we deliver free of expense.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office
(Business Established 1865.)

night Hood will be entitled to seek bigger game, with the prospect of causing the retirement from the ring forever of Jimmy Walsh and many other hard hitters.

A large crowd is planning to go to South Berwick Monday night and witness the work of Hood and the rest of the aggregation down on the bills for bouts.

The unknown who is to meet Jesse has much good backing and will, so his friends say, give Hood the fight of his life.

MADE GOOD SHOWING

Handtub Franklin Pierce Threw A Stream 180 Feet

The handtub Franklin Pierce was given its first trial since the recent repairs on Wednesday evening.

Capt. Gray called his working team together early and thirty members of the company were on the brakes. The old machine behaved finely and without much exertion on the part of the vets on the brakes threw a stream 180 feet.

On close examination, the tub was found to be as tight as a drum and the improvements were pronounced all to the good.

Naturally, the machine is just a little stiff, but the boys expect to take the kinks out of it when they brake it down again Friday night. They are confident that the Pierce will go along some this season.

HANDSOME GIFT

Presented to George Colson On His Forty-Second Birthday

Foreman George Colson of the section crew of the Boston and Maine railroad on Wednesday evening quietly observed the forty-second anniversary of his birth at his home on Austin street. About twenty-five friends were pleasantly entertained.

During the evening, Oscar Hughes, as the representative of the company, presented to Mr. Colson a handsome gold handled umbrella. The gift came as a surprise to Mr. Colson, but was gratefully accepted.

Ices, cake and coffee were served and vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed.

GOING TO PORTLAND

And Our Team is Expected to Be a Stiff Proposition

The Portsmouth baseball team will play in Portland on Saturday, against the team captained by the veteran "Pop" Williams, who coached Phillips Exeter this season. Manager Manson plans to take a fast aggregation to the Forest City.

In announcing the game, the Portland Press says that Portsmouth will be a stiff proposition and continues "If the fans but knew the price asked and agreed upon for the presence of this team, they would appreciate the fact that the management is doing its best to present worthy attractions."

MARINES STILL LOOKING FOR GAMES

The Marine baseball team is anxious for games for every Wednesday and Saturday during the summer and would like to hear from teams desiring to play. Teams which visit the navy yard will in every instance be given return games later in the season. All communications should be addressed to Lieut. Halford, marine barracks, Portsmouth navy yard.

NOTICE

Sam Lee, who for thirty years has conducted a laundry in this city, will occupy the store vacated by George W. Lord, 44 Congress street, where he will give strict attention to the wants of his old customers and to all new patrons.

AT WALLIS SANDS

King's Daughters Phased Most Enjoyable Day With Mrs. Towle

Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist Church had one of the largest and most notable outings on Wednesday in the history of this active organization.

The vantage ground was the cottage at Wallis Sands of Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Towle and about seventy-five were participants in the event. The party left Market square on the nine o'clock electric car and at Lang's Corner a barge and carriages were in waiting to convey the members to the beach.

Dinner was served at twelve o'clock, the menu consisting of the following:

Baked Beans Lobster Salad

Pies Doughnuts Assorted Cake Pineapples Coffee

The day was most happily passed with games, music, the singing of old-time songs by the elder members and general amusements.

A most appetizing fish chowder was served at supper, together with the accessories thereto and delicacies.

The party left for home on the nine p. m. electric car, thoroughly enthused over an outing which will long be remembered for its happy associations.

The thanks are due from Golden Rule Circle and its guests to Mrs. Towle for her hospitalities on this occasion.

The dinner and supper committee consisted of Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Kierman, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. West.

PERSONALS

M. Calvin Boyd has opened a photographic studio at Farmington, this state.

Harry B. Yeaton and family have opened their Summer home at Wallis Sands.

Joseph Long is breaking in as a spare conductor on the Portsmouth electric railway.

Miss Blanche Chamberlain of Jamaica Plain is the guest of Miss Helen Pearson of Broad street.

Thomas D. Noyes and family of High street are at their cottage at Wallis Sands for the Summer.

John Griffin went to Manchester today (Thursday) to attend the funeral of Bishop John B. Delany.

Mrs. H. W. Nickerson and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, are at Old Orchard for a few weeks.

George Murphy, a prominent insurance agent of this city, will soon leave to locate permanently in Los Angeles, Cal.

Lieutenant James Kennard Tracy, U. S. M. C., has been ordered to duty at the marine barracks at the Boston navy yard.

Mrs. Michael E. Long and Miss Mary Jones attended the funeral of Bishop John B. Delany at Manchester today (Thursday).

Mrs. Mammie Randall has concluded her duties at The Rockingham and on Friday will leave for Magnolia, Mass., where she has accepted a position at The Hesperus.

John O'Connor, who is taking an electrical course at New Hampshire College, has taken a position with the Rockingham County Light and Power Company in this city for the Summer.

Attorney Moses A. Safford of Kittery was at the meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Portland on Wednesday. There he met Alonzo Garcelon, governor of Maine in 1853. Mr. Safford was page of the Legislature in that year. He is attending the Maine Grand Army encampment in Portland and called on the doctors to shake hands with Gov. Garcelon.

Next Tuesday the Society of Colonial Wars in the state of New Hampshire will hold its thirteenth general court at Exeter.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

For Commencement at Portsmouth High School

DETAILS OF EVENT OF NEXT WEEK

The arrangements for commencement at Portsmouth High School are about completed and this annual event will take place one week from today (Thursday) in Music Hall, the exercises commencing at three o'clock.

The class motto is "Mehr Licht" (More Light), the class colors green and gold and the class flower the yellow rose known as "The Perle des Jardins."

The class gift will be a life size statue of Demosthenes and the presentation address is to be made by Charles Henry Tucker, president of the senior class.

The class poet is Miss Mildred Sawyer.

The address to the class will be given by Prof. Charles Darwin Adams of Dartmouth College.

As customary, the juniors will furnish the flowers and decorate the stage of Music Hall.

The class reception will take place in the evening at Freeman's Hall and the Penitucket orchestra of Haverhill, Mass., has been engaged to give the concert and to play for the dancing.

The customary rush is on for tickets to the afternoon and evening functions.

OBITUARY

Margaret E. McGrath

It is a sad duty to record the passing away on Wednesday evening of Margaret E. McGrath, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGrath of Bow street, at the age of eighteen years, seventeen days.

For months the young lady had been a patient sufferer, bearing pain with the fortitude and Christian resignation that were characteristic of her through life.

Every effort of love and skill failed to check the fatal disease and she ended her life as she had lived, a good girl. The loss to her parents and friends is her gain in relief from suffering.

In every relation of life she was faithful. She was industrious, unselfish, patient and during her school days a favorite with her teachers and associates.

For some years she was a member of the children's choir at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and up to the time of her illness was a member of the regular choir. Her loss is keenly felt by both organizations.

Two years ago, the family was afflicted by the loss of another daughter and in this dark hour of double bereavement, has the deepest sympathy of the community. It is the wish of all that the sunshine of the Lord's infinite love may penetrate the clouds of sorrow and give comfort in the sad hour of trial.

Miss McGrath leaves to mourn her loss, besides her father and mother, one brother, William.

MISS CORDILIA PAYSON

The many oldtime friends in Portsmouth of Miss Cordelia Payson, daughter of the late John P. Payson, who was principal of the then School street school, will learn with regret of her sudden decease at her home in Wolfboro on Wednesday morning.

After leaving Portsmouth to take residence in Chelsea, Mass., she married Jesse Gould, a prominent merchant, and living at Chelsea.

She was a native of our city and a lady of graceful and attractive personality and had hosts of friends.

She is survived by her husband and two adopted daughters, also two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Gould and Miss Clara Payson of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gould had traveled extensively in Europe and this country and had only recently returned from a trip.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen G. Manning was held at two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon from the home of her son, Charles H. Manning, on Thornton street, Rev. V. G. Bragdon officiating. Interment was in Proprietors' cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

CHRIST CHURCH DEVOTIONAL MEETING

There will be a devotional meeting of communicants at Christ Church at half-past seven this evening.

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WASH SUITS!

We are now showing some rare Styles in Washables for the Little Fellows; new patterns, new fabrics, and trimmed entirely different from anything heretofore seen.

Washable Eton Cadet Suits \$1.00 to \$3.00

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You can safely let your Boy go into wading or make mud-pies every day in a clean Suit; without investing much money, when cool Washable Suits cost so little.

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Men's Summer Suits in Blue and Light Grey \$10 to \$15.

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A Great Variety of Men's Underwear, Hosiery, etc.

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